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STRAFTON HEIRS WIN \$6,000,000 SUIT OVER MINE

Judge Adams in United States Court of Appeals Sustains Lower Tribunal's Action in London Company's Litigation.

CASE INVOLVED GREAT CRIPPLE CREEK FIELDS

Court Deciding for Defendant Declared No Evidence Was Presented Showing Complaining Concern Lost by Transactions.

ted States Court of Appeals, rendered opinion in favor of the defendant Monthe case of the Stratton Independence Limited Co. of London against the estate of William S. Stratton, brought to

The original case was tried before Judge tiner of the United States Circuit Court of Colorado, and an appeal was taken from his decision in favor of the defendant. ion was sustained by Judge

Stratton during his life had made dulent representations and been guilty of fraudulent practices in the sale of a mine in the Cripple Creek, Colo., district to the plaintiff company; that he had repated to the company that the property was worth \$10,000,0000, that the ore dy in sight was worth \$7,000,000, and samples which the defendant a support of this statement were

charged that it had bought the Stratton With all ented all the stock that had issued; that at the time of the pur-the plaintiff corporation had no asexcept the Stratton mine, and that, tore, it gave to Stratton exactly what elved from him. It took a title to the and gave back the stock.

The defendant further alleged that the shift company, in the shape of this ock, gave back all beneficial interest in profits, so that Stratton else head. profits, so that Stratton, also, had the property as before, and no more.

It was shown in the testimony that, ough the agency of London brokers, atton had sold the stock for \$10,000,000 The three points on which the decision was based were first, that damage or in-jury resulting from false representation is sential to the right of recovery; second, hat the question of damage in such an is the difference in value between was parted with on the strength of representations and what was reperved by the deceived parties; third, that the difference in value between the mine property received by plaintiff and the stock paid back was nothing, therefore the plaintiff and to been damaged by false representations if any such were made.

Judge Adams, in deciding the case, stated that all the corporate stock issued was alisted to Stratton and that the stock had not greater value than the property acquired by him; that the \$10,000,000 did not come to Stratton as the result of a contract with the plaintiff company, but was the result of a contract later made between Stratton and the Venture Corporation, limited; that if, in alienating any of the stock Stratton had deceived the purchasers, then he would be liable to the plaintiff in this case.

It was not shown that in the transaction there was an agreement that the corporation should sell the stock for \$10,000,000 and transfer the money to Stratton, as had been Suffering Similar and the Wenture Corporation should sell the stock for \$10,000,000 and transfer the money to Stratton, as had been alleged, wherefore, the decision of the lower court was affirmed in favor of the defendant.

Here defendant.

Has Been Suffering Sim it is suck to give a suck as the safety and the suffering Similar to the plaintiff that it is unfering walts. The hirtest number of gram she had danced at the Term sh

FREEZE NOW FOLLOWS THAW

Slight Drop in Temperature Pro-dicted for Tuesday by the Weather Forecaster.

The thawing temperature will hold forth another day and perhaps longer. While the sun is not expected to shine brightly Tuesday, the indications are not that the mercury will fall to a point where the accumulated ice and

own. The forecast "Partly cloudy Tuesday; no decided change of tem perature; variable winds; minimum day night, near 32

were general Mon-day morning. It all came from the gulf storm, which is cen-tered on the east gulf coast. Over states, the Ohio

A Post-Dispatch Artist's Impressions of Kratz, EVEN CHILDREN SENT TO CELLS TO CALM CZAR

Trembling Russian Ruler Scents Schools of St. Petersburg.

ARISTOCRATS, IN TERROR,

Members of Imperial Family and Leaders of Government Prisoners in Their Palaces-Late Grand Duke to Rest in Moscow.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 20 .- For attempting, in imitation of the university students, to organize strikes among the pupils in St. Petersburg schools, many children of tender years have been ar-

rested. Such is the condition of panic among the members of the imperial family and the government leaders known to have been ondemned by the nihilists' tribunal, that no one is safe from suspicion

The government's alarm is the greater since the danger is of a character that it can hardly be escaped. The best proof of the authorities' apprehension is in the decision not to bring the Grand Duke Sergius' body to St. Petersburg for burial. Instead, it will be placed next Thursday in the receiving vault of the Chudoff monas-

Ancient custom requires the Czar and members of the imperial family to attend state funerals in the capital. At such a gathering a single bomb might wipe ou

BETWEEN CAR FLOORS Moscow services. Constantin has never Collision on Mobile and Ohio Famixed in politics and is personally popular.

The Czer nas received, through Ambaston Train on

Grand Duke Sergius.

He is said to be accompanied by several

FAINTED DURING 30TH DANCE low to

cumbed at Trunkmakers' Ball, Has Been Suffering Since.

titions on Last Filing

Petitions have been filed up to noon Monday, the last day, in the election commis-sioner's office for placing the following names on the ticket to be voted for at the Democratic primary, March 14:

House of Delegates: W. J. Dillon, Twen sixth ward; James F. Connell, Twenty-fifth sixth ward; James F. Connell, Twenty-fifth ward; William Buol, Twelfth ward; Peter J. Schnick, Seventh ward; Emmet P. Bentley, Twenty-third ward; Timothy McAuliffe, Third ward; H. C. Ostertag, Twenty-second ward; W. J. Brennan, Sixteenth ward; George Norp, Nineteenth ward; Henry J. Ballman, council-at-large; James J. O'Brien, president board of assessors; Joseph Boyce, president City Council; P. J. McMahon, inspector weights and measures.

PLUMBER'S BILL COSTLY.

Mrs. Maratta Loses Suit to Prevent Paying Balance.

vent Paying Balance.

Mrs. M. J. Maratta's appeal from Justice Hanley's decision, holding her liable for a plumber's bill balance of \$4.75 was decided against her by Judge Reynolds of the Circuit court Monday. The case was heard in Circuit court Sept. 23, and has been under advisement ever since.

F. J. Whelan was the plaintiff and he alieged that he furnished a gas heater and did other plumbing work for Mrs. Maratta at \$30 North Vandeventer avenue. His bill was \$5 for the heater, \$2 for the plumber's time and \$2.75 for other items. Mrs. Maratta, he says, paid \$5, but refused to pay the bulance. He sued and was given a judgment, but Mrs. Maratta appealed.

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Mrs. Maratta gave bond when she appealed amount to several times as much as the amount she objected to paying.

Danger Even in Petty Attempts at Rebellion Among Pupils of

ASK, "WHO WILL BE NEXT?"

With all his guards, Gen. Trepoff, governor-general of Moscow, fears to leave his palace. Neither the Czar nor the Grand Dukes Vladimir nor Alexis has stirred abroad since Sergius was killed. The Grand Dukes Constantin and Paul will probably represent the Czar at the

American government and people for crimes like that of the assassination of the It is reported that Father Gopon has reached Marseilles on his way to Rome.

Mrs. Maggie O'Brien, Who Suc-

Mrs. Maggie O'Brien, aged 24, of 2708 Lucas avenue, was still suffering Monday morning from faintness which overcame her at 2 o'clock Sunday morning during a waltz, the thirtieth number of the program she had danced at the Trunkmakers' ball at the West St. Louis Turner Hall.

When Mrs. O'Brien fell unconscious, her companion, Miss Murphy, and their escorts, accompanied her to the hospital, where she recovered three hours later. She was discharged from the hospital Sunday afternoon, but has since been subject to fainting spells at intervals.

ATTRACTIVE WOMAN DEM. PRIMARY IS TRIED FOR ARSON AGE; DAY IN PRISON

LIFE CRUSHED OUT

Siding.

James Shoplaugh, who lived with his wife

and ii children at 1314 Collins street, St. Louis, was killed in a peculiar wreck in the lower yards of the Mobile & Ohio Rail-

oad, two miles below East St. Louis, at 9 clock Monday morning.

Shoplaugh was engaged with a switch-ing crew that was handling an engine and

12 flat cars. These took a side track to al-

on and about the cars. Shoplaugh was or

one of the cars; immediately in front of it and facing south was a car, the floor of which was a foot or more higher than that of the car on which Shoplaugh was stand-

ing.
Through an oversight of some member of the crew, the switch was left open, and the freight train, with scarcely slackened speed, crashed into the switch engine. There was no time for Shoplaugh to jump, and the floor of the higher car, pushed back by the force of the collision, swept the car on which Shoplaugh was standing, caught him underneath it and crushed him to death. No one else-was hurt, but both engines

plication in Firing Lawton Avenue Rooming House.

The trial of Mrs. Nora McInturff, charged with Arson, began Monday before Judge Withrow and a jury in crim-inal division No. 10 of the Circuit court. When Huld

Mrs. Chase conducted a World's Fair

Chase pleaded guilty, saying that she did it because the house had been unprofitable and she was bound by a lease. She impli-

and she was bound by a lease. She implicated Mrs. McInturff. Mrs. Chase was sent to jail for a year.

Mrs. McInturff was stylishly clad when she appeared in court Monday. She is an attractive woman. She denies that she had any part in setting the house afire. Mrs. Chase will be a witness against her. Capt. Alonzo Drain, Lieut. Robert Young and Lieut. Charies Meyers of the fire department testified to finding fires in five places in the house.

MATCH ON FLOOR STARTS FIRE Mrs. William Sleet Started While

VOTE ON SENATOR HAS USUAL RESULT

Twenty-Seventh Ballot at Jefferson City Shows No Sign of Break in Deadlock.

ty. It has just developed that Mr. Walms-ley, in balloting every day for a different There were 35 pairs.
The vote was as follows: Niedringhaus,
41; Cockrell, 49; Kerens, 12; McKinley, 4;
Hooten, 1; Pettijohn, 1.

OVERSTATED HER

Many Candidates Place Their Pe- Mrs. McInturff Charged With Im- Girl Who Said She Was 17 Released From Felony Charge Because Only 15.

Overstating her age was the cause of Hulda Justasson spending two nights and

Mrs. McInturff is charged with having cused of taking three diamond rings, val-assisted Mrs. Clara Chase in setting fire ued at \$200, from Mrs. H. C. Hueskamp of assisted Mrs. Clara Chase in setting fire to the house at 2706 Lawton avenue on 5554 Cabanne avenue, she said she

she will be taken into the Juvenile Court.

DISCOVERED DEAD BESIDE HIS ANVIL

CHAS. KRATZ DEMANDS GRANDJURY SECRETS FOR HIS DEFENSE

Ex-Councilman, Whose Trial for Bribery Was Called at Butler, Mo., Contends They Will Show Insufficient Evidence for Indictment. - 'Glad to Meet You," Greeting to Sager.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 20.—The of the stage of Missouri against former twenty-seventh senatorial ballot brought no sign of change today in the situation.

Representative Walmsley of Kansas City voted for L. M. Hooten of Webster County, It has just developed that Mr. Walms. discovered that Kratz was not in courtroom.

After three years' delay the trial of the man charged with having accepted a bribe of \$60,000 from Philip Stock, legislative agent of the Suburban Railway Co., to vote for and secure the votes of other councilmen for the passage of a bill grant ing franchise extensions, was finally called.

Attorney Harvey Clark explained that Krats was doing well and had asked to be excused from attendance in court until the preliminary motions were disposed of. Kratz had been in court earlier in the morning for ten minutes.

Mr. Sager said he would not insist on

Kratz's immediate appearance if the rec-ord showed he had already been arraigned. the indictment defective for several rea-sons, notably for duplicity.

Attorney Harvey contended that the in-dictment charges two separate offenses; that Krats accepted a bribe to vote in fa-valnp of
was
law. He also contended that in one part
of the indictment the name of the person Sopt. 23.

Mrs. Chase conducted a World's Fair morning house at that number. The two women went to the World's Fair the morning of the fire. Firemen who responded to the alarm found the house burning in five places.

The two women were arrested and Mrs. Chase pleaded guilty, saying that she did to because the house had been unprofitable.

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Stock is named. Incidentally Harvey asked to push will be taken into the House of Refuge. Later the council bill was lawfully before the council bill was lawfully before the council bill was lawfully before the council.

in voting for the Suburban bill was simply the fulfillment of his original act in agree ing to accept a bribe to do so.

Motion to Quash Overruled. While the argument proceeded Krats ame into the courthouse and took a seat

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BUTLER, Mo., Feb. 20:—When the case this motion. first time. Krats told Sager: "I am glad to meet you." Sager uttered a similar sen-

THE KRATZ

Wanted Grandjury Evidence.

In a long argument Attorney Harvey stated that Kratz, in his motion, declared his belief that the evidence before the grandjury was insufficient to indict him. Mr. Harvey said that the defense should have this evidence, not only in fairness to Kratz, but also to enable his attorneys to cross-question and impeach, if possible, the testimony of these two witnesses.

He said he knew that statements made

before a grandjury are popularly regarded as secret and sacred.

"But no proceeding," he argued, "Is more sacred than the life and liberty of a man

proceeded against."

Judge Harvey quoted a New York court, Examination showed that Kratz had been arraigned. The state thereupon announced readiness and former Judge Harvey, for Kratz, presented a motion to quash the indictment. He read the motion declaring pressed the opinion that it was probably suggested by local counsel, as he underpressed the opinion that it was probably suggested by local counsel, as he under-

suggested by local counsel, as he under-stands there is some sort of a precedent in this county. He argued that the defense not be accorded this privilege.

"If the minutes of the grandjury room were turned over to the defense," said Mr. Sager, "a great many facts will become public that may effect a great many per-sons not directly connected with this case, Many witnesses testified before the Many witnesses testified before the grandjury in connection with this case under the impression that their testimony there would never become public." He said there is no authority for the

court to grant the motion and its grantin would do the state a serious injustice. If Attorney Harvey's motion to comp that the council bill was lawfully before the council.

The duplicity allegation caused extended argument. Harvey held it had never been passed on by the Supreme court, in other bribery cases. Assistant Circuit Attorney Pickelssen said it had been ruled on in the Mysenburg case. Mr. Sager argued that the indictment charged only one offense. He said that the action of Krats in voting for the Supurban bill was smally on outline of the testimony in an outline of the testimony is as

TWO WOMEN IN COURT

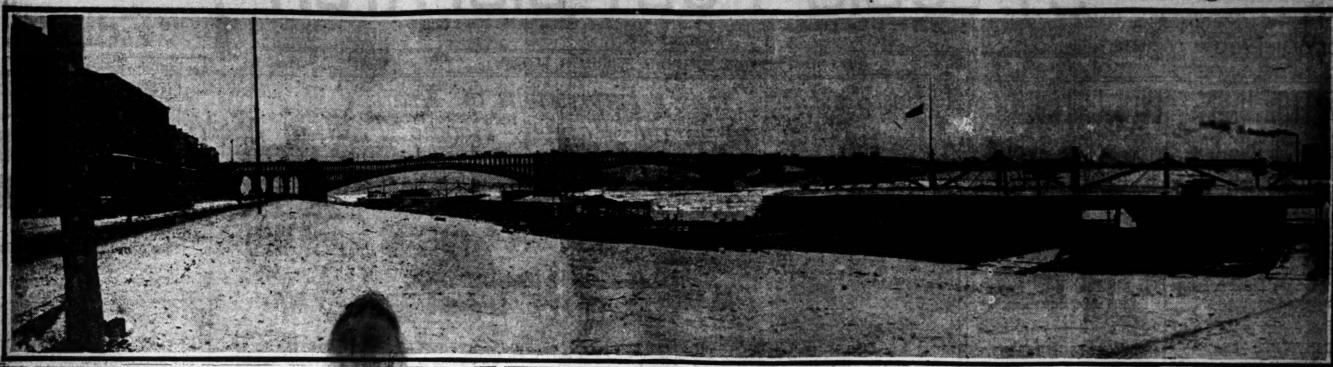
Defendant in the Famous Boodle Trial at Butler

Theodore R. Ballard Tella Joint Legislative Committee That Extra Switching Expense Sends Shippers to Other Markets.

COMPLAIN OF EXCESSIVE TERMINAL CHARGES

Business Men Also Say St. Louis Lacks Switching Facilities and Tell of Delays in Railroad Companies' Yards.

TWO FLATS ROBBED



LOSS BY FIRE \$1,100,000 IN INDIANAPOLIS

Five Business Houses in Center of the Wholesale District and Three Hotels Are Wiped Out by

EIGHT HUNDRED ARE ROUTED FROM ROOMS.

General Conflagration Threatened, but After Four Hours Firemen Subdue Blaze Without Loss of Life or Injury.

aprelal touthe Fost-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS. Feb. 20.—Fire, which started in the Fahnley & McCrea millinhouse, at 9:30 o'clock last night, caused loss of 21.100,000. Five business houses three hotels in the center of the busi-

Three general alarms brought every de nent in the city to the scene, and for hours the firemen battled before the were under control.

fire district was bounded by Georgia The fire district was bounded by Georgia and Meridian streets, Jackson place and the lon Depot sheds. Adjacent to the original seat of the fire were business houses, which were high-combustible materials, luding a drug and toy and druggists uply concerns. Explosions in these building, together with the intense heat and soling walls, drove the firemen back time again and made the work of checking flames doubly difficult and perilous. The brands, sent high into the air by Fire brands, sent high into the air by the explosions and carried along by a stiff or the sat wind, threatened a general congration by falling on roofs in the retail latrict. On nearly every building in the utiliness portion of the city were companies.

bride, where she lives with her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Joe John. While to the roof with loss of only 2500. They talked it over, the girl was in the bests of the Grand Hotel and of the softer hotels destroyed were notified heir danger in time to escape. Nearly thundred persons who were lodged at burned buildings were left temporarily out places of shelter.

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla CHILDREN SAW MOTHER DIE. Policeman They Called Found Her

IN MAZE OF SUITORS, SYRIAN BELLE CHOOSES AND IS A BRIDE NOW



MRS, JOHN ISOM.

Mary Ferriss, Who Picks John Isom, and Hurried Wedding Dispels Lingering Hopes of Others. The belle of the Syrian colony, between South Fourth street and the river, who had so many sultors she did not know what to do, is now a bride. Because she had so many admirers both the obtaining of the marriage license and the wedding itself were hurried. Whatever of lingering hopes other sultors Whatever of lingering hopes other sultors Mary Ferriss, Who Picks John Isom, and Hurried Wedding itself were hurried. Mary Ferriss, Who Picks John Isom, and Hurried Wedding itself were hurried with the safe deposit box department of the Mississippl Valley Trust Co. former Delegates Charles F. Kelly and official of the Suburban road, and Casper also here. William McC. Martin ment of the Mississippl Valley Trust Co. former Delegates Charles F. Kelly and so official of the Suburban road, and Casper H. Fischer, a teller at the German Saving Institution, from which the \$60,000 here. H. Fischer, a teller at the German Saving Institution, from which the \$60,000 here. H. Fischer, a teller at the German Saving Institution, from which the \$60,000 here. Wainwright Turner is now in New York, but it is announced that he will be here to subpensed Nicolaus, but it is possible that the defense may sak for him. Whatever of lingering hopes other suitors Two Ardent Admirers Urged by Delegations to

dness portion of the city were companies of the city were caper to win the the east wall of the Fanrney & Mo-building fell across Meridian street, oadway was completely blocked to but no one was seriously injured, the failing of the wall the flames I across Louisiana street, and for a fine decot sheds were threatened, but a of the firemen removed them from

the thing with a marriage license, so that Louis would see that further effort would be futile.

By taking too much time Isom was close to losing the girl on whom he had long set his heart, according to his friends. Wille he tarried Louis was busy. His relatives, according to custom, called on the relatives of the girl, and told them that Louis wanted Mary for his bride, lsom heard of it, made amends for his negligence by the celerity with which he sont bis relatives to see her relatives and the earnestness with which they urged his suit.

There was the more anxiety because it was known that a newcomer in the colony was known to be getting ready to make a try for her himself. And it was also to learner of 1256 Chestrost street carp shooter. In pursuit of a lone crap shooter in the rear of 1256 Chestrost street early Sunday morning. Patrolmen Rieff of Central District, became engaged in a battle with a tautly drawn clothesline, so fastened that it struck him just under the chin. Three teeth were missing when he took an inventory after catching the negro, who proved to be Sylvester Snyder.

The battle with the clothesline and the arrest of Snyder followed a discovery by Sergt. Colestock and Patrolmen Reiff and McCarthy of the sounds so joyful to the crap-shooting negro's heart. A raid was made, but the three policemen found only one negro amusing himself by rolling the bones. He became frightened, however, and it was while he was attempting to escape that he, was pursued by Rieff, who had the encounter, with the clothesline, the presence of which was known to the negro.

KRATZ CASE ON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

aper artists filled the space within which the noted defendant sat, while in the por-tion reserved for witnesses and spectators the crowd at first was not large, though many of the men came from distant farms to get a glimpse of the Missourian who caused Uncle Sam to arrange a special treaty with Mexico to bring him to trial.

morning in Judge Denton's office opening onto the courtroom, does not look like the man who was arraigned for the same ofly three years ago.

Then Charles Kratz was broad-should-ered, vigorous-looking, defiant. Today Kratz is pale, thin and noticeably meek. He has dropped completely his air of bravado. He is making no complaints, no threats, as he did when brought back from

Leans on a Cane.

He walked slowly into court, leaning heavily on a cane. As he sat in Judge eDnton's office he smiled occasionally, but just as freuently the muscles of his face twitched as if he were in pain. His attorneys say the wound in his abdo-men, resulting from an operation for ap-

pendicitis, has not yet healed.
Attorneys Thomas B. Harvey and Thomas
J. Rowe were at Kratz's side in court.
They arrived here of an early morning
train. Attorney Fauntleroy has been here since Sunday morning. He spent Sunday conferring with the local attorneys for de-fense, Gen. Harvey Clary and John Fran-

State's Witnesses Arrive.

Mr. Brinkmeyer, a state's witness, arrived here this morning. Philip Stock is expected tonight. The keys are reported in the hands of a St. Louis deputy sheriff, who is waiting for the trust company officials to deliver the famous fund.

Subpenas duces tecum have been issued for the officials of the company to prevent any possibility of the money not being furnished as evidence. The subpenas are directed against President Julius S. Walsh and Vice-Presidents John D. Davis and Breckenridge Jones.

Other state witnesses who arrived this morning are: George Mockler, secretary of the Council; William McMartin, consected with the safe deposit box departs.

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day afternoon with its melody, as a service was held in the tribunal by a Methodis

MELTING ICE MENACES HALF MILLION WORTH OF CITY'S SHIPPING

River Men Who Hear Ominous Crack of Floes Say Sudden Rise Will Sweep Harbor of Wharves and Every Vessel-Dynamite to Be Used When

Ice Is Soft to Clear Channel.

Ice is Soft to Clear Channel.

Ice, which has slowly melted on top all day, still holds the harbor of St. Louis fast and menaces a half million deliars; worth of river property, steamboats, tugs and wharves.

River men are a unit in declaring that a sudden rise, which they fear may come, will sweep the harbor of wharves and endanger every boat from the bridge to Carondelet.

They fear the rise may begin tonight. The snow covering water shed of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers melted Monday under the influence of a temperature above 30 degree, over an immense area.

There is no decided change in the ice conditions now. But the deluge may come

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There is no decided change in the ice conditions now. But the deluge may come is soon.

The river at St. Louis stood at nine and teight-fenths feet Monday. The water, which has been falling, is stationary. A rise is expected.

Before the sun was high enough to heat, at 7 o'clock Monday, the thermometer road 25 degrees above zero at St. Paul, 30 at Des Moines, 28 at Keokuk, 30 at Kansas.

City, 24 at far-away Omaha.
It stood at the 22 degree mark in St. Louis. This means that, the deep snows will melt throughout the Mississippi valley Monday. The prediction of the weather bureau is for rising temperature throughout the country.

Steamboatmen can only wait, watching is sub-breakting of a northern log Jam.

Steamboatmen can only wait, watching

their imperiled boats, and face the danger

AT VIADUCT EDGE morning on the sand dunes near the lage. No one was shot, though shots were exchanged between the farmers and the bandits for over an hour until the latter randits for over an hour

Wrecking Crew Rescues Vehicle From Perilous Position on

Many East Side residents, who came to St. Louis, to attend the Sunday night the Acter performances, walked across the Eads bridge and grumbled all the way over, while one street car load who had to walk, congratulated themselves that they was a street car load who had to walk. able to do so.

The cheerful part of the marchers were those who had been passengers on a car that jumped the track as it was coming up the east approach of the Cahokia creek viaduct. The accident is unexplained, but one wheel was over the guard rail when the progress of the car was stopped. A few inches further would have brought the railroad tracks it bridges.

ous position. Those who reached the point formed that they would have to walk, ex-

track.
It is four blocks from the viaduct to the east bridge approach and then came the weary walk up the incline and over the river.

EPWORTH HOTEL BRINGS \$1500 Thomas K. Skinker Buys Equity in World's Fair Hostelry.

Thomas K. Skinker Monday morning bought the equity for the Epworth Hote as represented in a deed of trust for \$85,000 held by Edward J. Wilkie, cashier of the Trust Company of St. Louis County, bidding \$1500 at the sale by Sheriff J. E. Hereford of St. Louis County. Mr. Skinker's bid was the only one made. The Epworth Hotel is a four-story sturcture and was built especially for the World's Fair. It was but two blocks from the Administration entrance.

MRS. STANFORD THE VICTIM OF A PLOT

Nurse Declares Attempt Was Made to Murder California Woman With Poison.

VICTIMS OF ICY SIDEWALKS.

Five Persons Taken to City Hos-FARMERS AND ROBBERS BATTLE After Shooting for Hour Bandits

Exhaust Ammunition and

Surrounder

Dwight Hannon, 25 years off Olive street is at the City Hospit ing from a fractured collar bond sult of a fall at Twentieth as streets.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has home.
"First in everything."

"SILENCE:" BRICK WAS REPLY.

Harry E. Davis will not call on his neighbors for silence again without first setting out of the way of missiles.

When he attempted to interfere in a quarrel between Mrs. Framie White and her husband at 99 Olive street, at 11:20 o'clock, his reply was a brickbat, which he says was thrown by Mrs. White, who is 00 years old.

Davis says he and a friend named Herm don were in a photographic studio across the hall from the White home and the when he heard a very violent quarrel between the Whites, he went to the door and demarked that it cease.

Davis alleges that the woman threw brick through the transom and that struck him on the head. The police is rested the woman on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Sougge Vandervoort & Barnes

Surrender.

Special 'o the Post-Dispatch.

HAMEMOND, Ind., Feb. 20.—A bar between two men who robbed the Mic gan Central depot at Lake Station, It last night and a posse of farmers trailed them, took place at daybreak morning on the sand dunes near the lage.

New Surveyor Named.

Men's Shirts Made to Measure. (Olive Street Store.)

Neat Patterns in Colored Materials.

For Negligee or Bosom Shirts. Made up to special order,

\$2.50 Each.

Novelties in Spring Shirtings, Made up to your measu

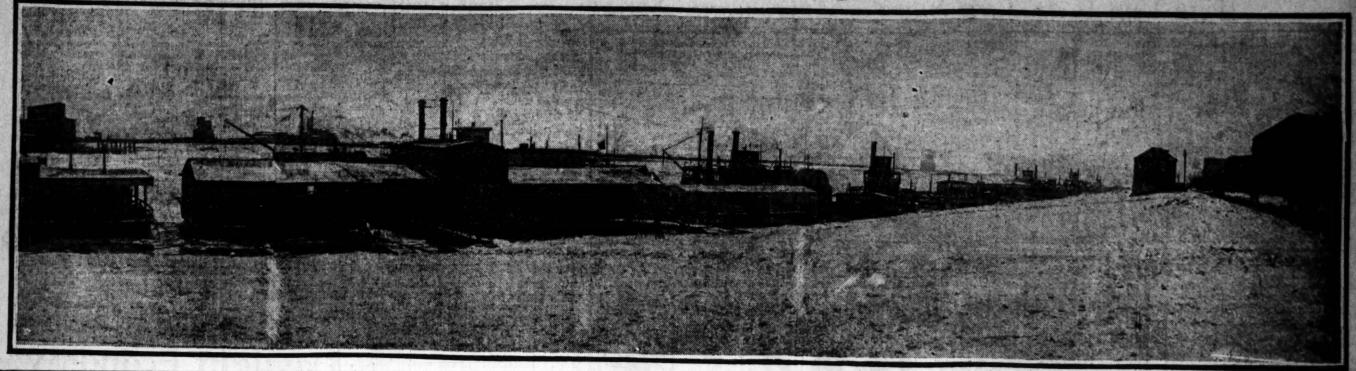
\$3.00 and \$3.50

White Bosom Shirts, Made up to your me

6 for \$9.00

3 for \$5.00

Steamboats Menaced by Approaching Break-Up of the Ice Gorge.



INVESTIGATION OF **SWITCHING CHARGES**

Interstate Commerce Commission Hears Testimony of Terminal Officers and Shippers.

HEARING COVERS COUNTRY

Complaint of Rates for Handling Hay in East St. Louis Also Considered.

C. A. Prouty of the Interstate commis-sion is hearing testimony in the Federal court room on the general charge that published joint rates and other allowances strictly adhered to in St. Louis.

The Terminal Railroad Association and the railroads having terminals in the city are respondents in the hearing. The hearing is general throughout the country, including many cities, and it was in the course of this hearing in Chicago that the evidence was secured which placed Secre-tary of the Navy Merton in the position of a rebate giver while vice-president of the Santa Fe system.

of to taking up the question of re-with the terminals, Mr. Prouty heard not on the complaint of the St. Louis and Grain Co. that the Mobile & in East St. Louis charges 2 cents for 1000 pounds on hay shipments for ling and an additional 2 cents on 1000 counds of reconsigned shipments. In the method of handling hay t grain.

two days.

It is alleged by the complaining company that the two days' limit is a violation of the interstate commerce laws and the agents' agreement, in which five days was named as "the free use of cars" period.

Mr. Prouty is accompanied by Edward D. Mosely, scoretary of the commission and will conclude the hearing Tuesday noon to keep engagements in other cities. Should the evidence not all have been heard by that time, an adjourned session will be held.

TAAFE NOW DOUBLY CHARGED.

The arrest of Thomas Taafe, a bartender, of Seventh and Morgan streets, was according to the course of the course

will be rearrested Monday on the old

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch read-ers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

Marriage in Lindell Hotel. Miss Minnis Meyers of Chicago and W.
Lowis of St. Louis were married at the
indeil Hotel, Bunday night, Rabbi Samuel
ile of Shaare Emeth Temple officiating.
rs. Charles Meyers acted as matron of
mor and Max Berstein as groomsman,
ther guests were: Edward Meyers of Chigo, father of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. J.
oughalter of St. Louis and Moses Caster
Des Molnes, Io. The young couple are
ending their honeymoon at French Lick
prings. Ind.

"I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS WRONG," IS PLEA OF THIS WIFE OF THREE



Daughter of Belgian Inn Keeper, Wearing Diamonds, Pins and Rings, Given by Husbands, Tearfully Tells Police No. 3 First Warned Her of Possible Trouble.

Mrs. Mathilda Van Wassenhof Van Ost-jon the second floor of the three-story Rosen-Ringler, blue-eyed and tearful, house at 1107 South Seventh street.

frankly admits that she has three Hving Mrs. Van Wassenhof Van Ost-Rosenhusbands without a divorce from any of Ringler says after the marriage she told them, and presents the defense that she did Kingler of her marriage to Van Ost and not know she was acting contrary to the he asked her if she had been divorced

in July, 1892, when she was 18 years old. Van Ost was 20 years her senior. He had been in America and went back to Beigium with glowing tales of the high wages of \$1.60, or about 7 francs, which he could earn every day. This seemed a for-tune to Mathilda, the hard-working daughter of Carl Van Wassenhof, an inkeeper,

and she married him and came to St. They went to live at California and Gravols avenues. Van Ost made \$1.50 a day, as had expected, but it was not a fortune. The wife worked as she had done in Belgium, and, despite the birth of two sons, she was dissatisfied.

First Husband Friendly.

Joseph Rosen, a grocer's clerk, heard her tales of discontent, fell in love with her. proposed, was accepted, and, eight years ago, they ran away to Chicago.

After three weeks they came back to

St. Louis and lived at 2231 Hickory street.

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Van Ost and his wife met frequently, she says, and were friendly.

After seven years of life with Rosen, she says, she left him and went to a boarding house at 1311 North Broadway.

Frank Ringler was a boarder there. He promptly fell in love with the buxom young woman, and his courtship was returned by the promptly fell in love with the buxom young woman, and his courtship was returned last Monday when she went with him to Justice "Bobby" Carroll's courtroom and married him. They went to live Clark avenue.

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The attire they wore at the weedding attendants for Joseph Sorotch, King of Little L

She told him "no," and then he gave he A warrant charging her with bigamy her first intimation that she had broken was issued Monday morning.

In the matron's room at the Four Courts ste expressed the belief that her last husband, Frank Ringler, whom she married a week ago and who fought with the other two husbands Sunday to prevent her arrest, would be her friend in her present trouble.

Mrs. Mathilda Van Wessenhof Van Ost-Rosen-Ringler was married to Henry Van Ost in her home town, Wasterville, Beladiady interfered and saved the trunks, and Rosen left, vowing vengeance.

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Husband No. 1 on Scene. At 8 o'clock Van Ost appeared, accom panied by two policemen. Ringler opposed him, as he had opposed Rosen, and there was a conflict which the policemen stopped.
Mrs. Van 'Wassenhof Van Ost-Rosen-Ringler settled the dispute as to whose wife she was by saying she "guessed she was the wife of both," and she and the two men were taken to the Soulard street police station, where she was locked in a cell.

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Van Ost declared he would prosecute, and Ringler said he would appear at the warrant office to tell of his part in the mixed matrimonial incident. They were released, and the woman was taken to the matron's room at the Four Courts.

As she told her story Monday morning, Mrs. Wassenhof Van Ost-Rosen-Ringler had in her ears diamond earrings given her by Van Ost, a watch given her by Rosen and a wedding ring given her by Ringler.

"O," she said. "I gave presents to Van Ost, and when I left him I kept the earrings. I gave presents to Rosen, and when I left I kept the watch; the wedding ring, it is mine."

'KING'S" SUBJECTS DRAW COLOR LINE

Mourners for Slain Lithuanian "Monarch" Refuse to Ride With Negro Driver.

RACE FEUD FROM MURDER

Funeral Party Attired in Garments Worn at Joseph Sorotch's Wedding.

Because Joseph Scrotch, late "King of Little Lituania," was slain by a negro, the angry Lituanians drew the color line will be sincere mourners at the funeral of even at his funeral Sunday afternoon, refusing to ride in a carriage driven by a him, Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. East St. Louis.

At the close of the funeral ceremonies at the residence of the late "King," 451 service. Collinsville avenue, those attending came out and entered the waiting carriages. But it was noticed that all avoided a choice of the carriage on the box of which sat a colored driver. Finally, when this there was general rejoicing among the sat a co.ored driver. Finally, when this was the only carriage left, the announced ment was made that no one would ride in it as long as the negro driver remained in charge, and Lindertaker Walsh was compelled to substitute a white man.

It is said that the Lithuanians will also refuse hereafter to work on contracts where colored men are employed, and there are some apprehensions of a bloody race conflict soon as the result of the bitter racial feud created by the killing of Sorotch.

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The death watch over the body of Sorotch on Saturday night was kept by the same friends who constituted the bridal party at his wedding three weeks ago, and the women of the party wore the wedding garments in which they had appeared at the first event, also attending the funeral in the same attire.

The body lay in state at the Sorotch residence and hundreds called in token of respect to the memory of the dead man.

WARMLY DEBATE FRANCHISE. Rivals Bitter Over Manufacturers' Railroad Question.

The Tenth Ward Improvement Association Sunday added another decision to its already substantial number in regard to the question of support of the Manufacturers' railroad franchise, and indorsed the action of the executive board in rescinding the former indorsement of the franchise by the asociation in mass meeting.

Edward Rosenthal and H. C. Koenig, leaders in the opposing factions during a debate on the question, became bitter in the epithets used and continued it until they were called to order by the president. Koenig declared that the action of the executive board stuirlifed the association, while Rosenthal upheld the board. The tilt was finally ended and both men apologized to the assembly.

The following nominations of officers for the election to be held March 19, were made:

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President, D. Eitzmann; vice-chairmen, Otto F. Karbe, Edward Ulrich and Frederick Hessel; secretary, Edward Rosenthal; financial secretary, W. E. Eckelmann; treasurer, Martin Hacker; sergeant-at-arms, Andrew Ruppel and John Mullich; executive board, Otto F. Karbe, C. Brink-op, John T. Noide, John Noide, H. C. Koenig, Edward Ulrich, W. E. Eckelmann, John Hahn, Carl G. Fisher, Willam Dienstbach, J. H. Peters, Andrew Ruppel, Frederick Hessel and H. W. Kaiser.

Scrotch From His Death Watch.

CHILDREN MOURN FOR "UNCLE NEIL," KEEPER OF ST. LOUIS PARK

Neil McGroarty, Fritnd of All the Little Ones, Dies From Paralytic Stroke.

JOINED IN THEIR GAMES

Unable to Read "Keep Off the Grass" Signs to Young Merrymakers.

The children who play in St. Louis Park colored man. The carriage was one of a when the body will be taken from the number provided by Undertaker Walsh of Bast St. Louis.

when the body will be taken from the house at 2415 North Fifteenth street, which had been Mr. McGroarty's home for 40

> "Uncle Neil" had been superintendent the park, west of Twenty-first street, be tween Benton and Hebert streets, for oni

> drive teams, they were enlisted in this work and all of them continued in the service of the company until it withdrey from the trade in 1881. After that Neil McGroarty became a general teamster.
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> Long ago Mr. McGroarty became known as "Uncle Neil" in the neighborhood where he had lived since he had attained manhood. He had never married, living with his sister, Miss Susan McGroarty, and lav-ishing his affection upon the children of the neighborhood. As the children grew to be men and women, they clung to the name endeared to them from childhood associations and their children took it up

name used in the neighborhood. As a young man, Mr. McGroarty was a

the younger merrymakers from the grassy

He also joined in their games and taught the little ones the games he had enjoyed as a boy. He was regarded by the little ones as one of their kind, as well as a

executive board, Otto F. Karbe, C. Brinkop, John T. Nolde, John Nolde, H. C.
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John Hahn, Carl G. Fisher, William
Dienstbach, J. H. Peters, Andrew Ruppel,
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CROWD AT "KING'S" FUNERAL

Wedding Attendants of Joseph
Sorotch From His Death Watch.



Couple From St. Louis Stay Long Enough to Marry, Then Hurry Away.

Edgar Parkhurst, 27, and Mabel Norton, 23, both registering from St. Louis, ar-rived at the Belleville Hotel in an auto-mobile Monday morning and went at once

In quest of a marriage license.

They were accompanied by a seen couple, and, when the license was peured, they were married in the parlor the hotel by Justice William E. Ward.

Then the party of four adjourned to automobile, which had been standing front of the hotel meanwhile, and depart in the direction of St. Louis.

THREE TRAMPLED BY

Money to Buy Coal for Poor.

Lafayette Ladies' Masquerade. Lafayette Aid Society No. 1 will give grand masquerade ball, Saturday evening March 4, at Social Turner Hall, Thirteen

NEIL MCGROARTY

RIDER HAGGARD COMING HERE

English Novelist About to Sail for

America to Inspect Salva-

tion Army Work.

LONDON, Feb. 20.—The steamer Teutonic, which sails from Liverpool for New York Feb. 22, will have among her passengers Rider Haggard, the author, who has been appointed a commissioner to inquire into the conditions and character of the agricultural and industrial land settlements organized in America by the Salvation of the conditions of of the

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Regiment of Men and Battalions of Teams and Wagons Busy Since Dec. 26.

WORK HAS COST \$50,000

Mountain of Snow on River Front Extends Six Blocks North of Eads Bridge.

With the passing of the extreme cold and the appearance of signs of spring, the municipal street department has doubled its efforts to clear away the snow and slush ch has filled St. Louis streets for two

It has been a pitched battle lasting al t without cessation from Dec. 26 to the ent moment. On the day after Christmas came the first heavy snowfall of the winter of 1904-05, the bitterest winter ex-

referenced for nearly a generation.

The records of the local weather forecast office make official revelation of the severity of the icy grasp in which St. Louis has shivered for nearly two months. The figures furnished to the Post-Dispatch by the weather bureau show that there have been 23 days of snow since Dec. 26, 1904. The total precipitation of snow for the period amounts to 15.09 inches. The ing that time is 13 degrees above zero

comparison with preceding winters shows that this has been the bitterest winter known in St. Louis for many years.

The municipal fight against snow and slush has been made by the St. Louis street department through its street-cleaning division. A regiment of men and two hattsilous of terms and wagens had two ttalions of teams and wagons have been pt constantly at work since Dec. 26, exonly those days when the excess made effective work impossible. Dur-his period the sum of \$50,000 has been ded by the street department in the of snow from the streets. a result of this gigantic war there is

ow a mountain of snow on the river front sch as was never before seen in this city. it extends for five or six city blocks north of the Eads bridge. It is 40 feet high at he river's edge, to which it extends from the railroad tracks that run along the St.

River Threatens Snow Alps. mountain makes an impressive specacle, but it is a picture that will not be nce this mountain was built by the snow

Varrellmann with the sincerest delight. In local mercantile or professional circles. The street commissioner is nearly at the end of his resources of \$80,000 available for this work, the \$60,000 representing the total amount saved through several summers now on the payroll of the street-

THE SNOW



NOT STONES OF ICE

WHO HAS SEEN BETTER

many days longer. The river has risen Jack Falstaff, who yowed that there wasn't ragged as that once led by the redoubtable a whole shirt in his entire command. For ed from the wagons engaged in as may be understood, a man doesn't seek Alpa of St. Louis is honeycombed through-unless he is in sore straits. There are t its eastern edge and likely to begin some pathetic figures among the men en list into the river at any moment.

derating weather also makes reasoncertain the early destruction of the mountain, and this fact of milder

mountain, and this fact of milder veather is hailed by Street Commissioner Louis whose name in years past stood high

past for winter street-cleaning work cleaning department are two men Should there come another snow period who were so forfunate as to se-Street Commissioner Varrellmann will then cure their present positions within a

be compelled to draw on the various district funds of the street department, a necessity which he hopes will be averted.

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removing snow and slush from the city all that sort of thing—but wait! Of all in the same period, during which \$50.00 people in St. Louis, these very mountain on the river front. The men are paid \$1.50 per day and the pay for feams terest brunt of the winter will probably the day after Christmas."

SIX COUSINS PALLBEARERS.

Telephone Operator.

labors of yesterday ended and the work says Street Commissioner Varrellman,
At the present time there are 700 men of today begins.

"has the city of St. Louis spent more and 340 teams engaged in the work of . Hall, gentle Spring, and welcome, and than \$10,000 or \$12,000 for street cleaning

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP HIS COACHES FIRST SO FAR AS CONSISTENT WITH CITY'S ECONOMY"

Sole Candidate for Democratic Nomination for Mayor Outlines to Committee His Platform, Which Includes Policy of Extending the Park System.

With the time for filing petitions for places on the direct primary ticket closing at 5 o'clock this afternoon, Mayor Rolla Wells is the only candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office he now holds. The petition which was circulated in behalf of Mr. Wells three weeks ago while he was in the East, will be filed with the election commissioners on behalf of his right to be a candidate before the party primary to be held March 14.

Mr. Wells made public his willingness to again be a candidate Sunday afternoon in a letter addressed to Judge Elmer B. Adams, Joseph R. Barroll and Paul Bakewell, a committee representing the business and professional men who three weeks ago took up the work of securing his consent to be a candidate in spite of his frequent assertion that he would not seek the office.

In his letter to the committee, Mr. Wells outlines his platform. After the generalrection that he would not seek the office.

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"If I shall be renominated and elected I pledge mysolf to practice such economy in the expenditure of the public funds as is my personal esteem, I am, very sincerely, my personal es

FOOT ON JEWEL AT ACCIDENT. Frank Schubert Accused of Steal- Funeral of Harry McCarty, Police ing Diamond Ring.

ing Diamond Ring.

A warrant was issued Monday morning charging Frank A. Schubert with grand-larceny of a diamond ring valued at \$150 from Gustave Schueren of \$30 Market street. The ring was recovered from Mrs. Schubert to whom Schubert is charged with presenting it, by Special Polucemen Duffy and Kiely.

According to the story told Assistant Pressecuting Atorney Dalton, Schueren fell. Feb. 4 as he was antering a saloon at Seventh and Pine streets and the ring fell from his hand. The men-who helped him to his feet romembered later that Schubert had placed liss foot sver something as Schueren fell, and later picked up the article and placed it in his pocket. This was recalled when Schueren made his complaint.

Reference Telephone Operator, who died Saturday, took place at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from his late home. 212 Lawton avenue, to St. Francis Xavier Church and took place at 2 o'clock Monday aft.

neer St. Louis Business Man,

Tuesday Afternoon. Crandchildren will serve as pallbearers for the funeral of Timothy B. Edgar, 91 years old, prominent in business and social affairs of St. Louis for more than half a century, Mr. Edgar died Sunday afternoon of senility at the home of his son-in-law, Edward P. Rice, 3739 Westminster place. The funeral will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Peter's Church, Spring avenue and Lindell boulevard. The burial, in Beliefontaine Ceme-

Funeral of Timothy B. Edgar, Pio-

tery, will be private. Mr. Edgar became identified with business affairs in St. Louis in 1836, when he moved here from Rahway, N. J., where he was born in 1815, and established a carriage repository at Fourth and Morgan streets. Here he built the first coaches and vehicles of that kind used in Missouri.

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Mr. Edgar came of old Quaker stock of the Colonial days and was a member of the Sons of the Revolution. His business career in St. Louis was marked by great success. In addition to his especial business as a manufacturer of carriages, he was the founder and first president of the National Loan Bank, which afterward became the Continental Bank, was first a director and later president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, was one of the founders of the Missouri Historical Society, and a director in the school board and of the Public Library. He was prominent in local charitable work.

Since 1890 Mr. Edgar has devoted most of his time to his family and personal affairs, withdrawing almost entirely from business. During the Civil war he was prominent in support of the Union, raising funds in Missouri and assisting the soldiers. He has served as a member of the board of directors of the soldiers' orphane home, and as trustee of the Missouri institution for the instruction of the blind.

He was married in 1871 to Miss Mary Ann Boyce, a leader in St. Louis society at that time. He is survived by his wife and five children—Mrs. Frances H. Rice, William B. Edgar, Selwyn C. Edgar and Mrs. Clara M. McLure, all of St. Louis, and Robert H. Edgar of Kalamasoo, Mich.

Car Didn't Hurt Him.



SENT HOME TO

Wife's Cross-Bill Dismissed and Hospital Doctors Perplexed by She Is Assessed Costs the Case of Joseph

Richard Randolph, whose suit for divorce from Ella M. Randolph was heard in Judge from Ella M. Randolph was heard in Judge to City Hospital doctors prescribed travalers was Monday granted a decree of his home for him. Monday afternoon

She Is Assessed Costs

volved William H. How, a wealthy grocer of the West End, who is named as defendant in a suit brought by Randolph for alienation of affections. The testimony of Miss Mary Sylvester, a woman detective.

tho told of seeing Mrs. Randolph and How

them. One incident related at the trial was of the husband and mother-in-law barring the door of the Randolph home at \$62A\$ Wichta avenue against the wife. Mrs. Randolph shattered the glass in the door with a stone, wounding her husband in the hand, it was charged, and both were taken to the Police court. The suits for divorce and allenation of affection followed immediately.

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\$1.00 Black Sateen Petticoats at 69c Serviceable Petticoats of good, glossy mercerized Black Sateens, with all seams double stitched. These are cut full and wide and have deep umbrella flounces, corded, plaited and ruffled; special \$1

New \$1.00 Wash Wrappers at 89c Dainty Wrappers of fast color calicoes, in dark grounds with very neat patterns. These are cut very liberally and have 12-inch flounce, epaulettes over shoulder and fancy braid trimmed collar, yoke and cuffs; regular \$1 Wrappers at. 59c



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GAMBLERS' LAST STAND IS FUTILE

Speaker of House Predicts Anti-Betting Bill Will Receive 100 Votes.

WORK TO CUT THE MAJORITY

Racetrack Lobby Now Working With Idea of Winning in the Senate.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 20.-The Godfrey substitute bill for the breeder ohibit betting at racetracks will come up for final passage tomorrow morn

ther delay, the racetrack lobby is now trying to muster all the votes available and at the same time cause enough absentees to prevent the bill receiving much more than a constitutional majority.

Speaker David W. J. Hill said to a Post

Dispatch reporter today that he thought the anti-gambling bill would receive at least 100 votes in the House. Only 72 votes are required for passage.

It is understood the Republican members.

of the lower branch of the Assembly will support the measure, with possibly two or three exceptions. Representatives Os-

support the measure, with possibly two or three exceptions. Representatives Ossenfort and Hoeber of St. Louis County are against repeal. They contend that St. Louis County approves of racetracks and hence they are unwilling to vote contrary to the wishes of their constituents.

All the racing lobby now expects to accomplish, so far as the House is concerned, is to keep down the size of the majority the anti-gambling measure will receive. If this can be done the lobby believes there will be a better chance to defeat the bill when it reaches the Senate.

When the public hearing of the breeders' law is held before the Senate committee on criminal jurisprudence, the Kansas City Ministers' Alliance will be well represented. At a recent meeting of the House committee, John C. Tarsney, cousin of Edward Corrigan, the noteed turf man who controls the stock of the Elm Ridge Club, made the statement that ministers of the gospel attended the Kansas City race meetings. This statement the ministers intend to refute.

In an executive meeting of the Kansas City Ministers' Alliance resolutions were adopted pronouncing the Elm Ridge race-rack an "unmitigated evil," and condemning the breeders' law so far as it permitted poolselling and bookmaking. A committee composed of Rev. S. M. Neel, Rev. G. P. Bailey and Rev. Albert Bushnell was chosen to go to Jefferson City to represent the alliance.

IS ROYAL ENGAGEMENT OFF? Quarrel Rumored to Have Parted German Crown Prince From

Duchess Cecelie. BERLIN. Feb. 20 .- A quarrel is reporte nt between Crown Prince Fredragement between Crown Prince Fred-ck William and the Duchess Cecelle of cklenburg-Schwerin.

The rumor is discredited in court cir-is. It is explained that though the two prince and the duchess have left two where they have been visiting, it departure was occasioned by the lil-is of the duchess mother, the Arch-chess Anastasie, at Cannes.

The crown prince and his suite arrived Berlin last evening.

\$15.00 New Orleans and Return, Hlinois Central, Feb. 21. Return limit Il days. For booklet, New Orleans for the Tourist and Mardi Gras, write C. C. Mc Carty, D. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

William Eddinger Dead.

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Schuler for City Marshal. oseph L. Schuler, Republican central smitteeman for the Fifth ward, annues that he will be a candidate for nomination for city marshal. Mr. unler's frends base his claim for recogning on the vote of the ward at the versible election.

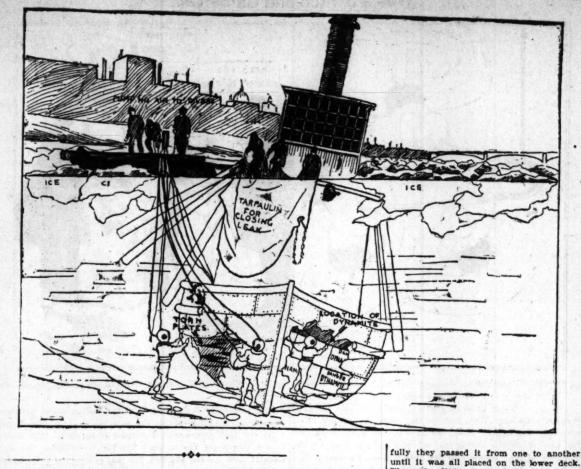
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sen I say 'unerves,' I do not mean the ordinaries of feeling, thought, action. I mean automatic nerves, which night and day, uned and unseen, control and actuate and operatery vital process of life. These are the sentence of the control and actuate and operatery vital process of life. These are the sentence control them. Your will cansary them. Yet when they are strong, you well; when they are not, you weaken and

Voluntary Prisoners Below River, 3 Men Remove Dynamite to Save Tug



Divers Work in Peril to Save the "W. K. Kavanaugh," Crushing Ice and Floating Boxes Threatening to Cut Air Communication of Their Rubber Suits.

BOODLE CONVICT TELLS "JOE" FOLK

Governor, While Inspecting Prison, Hears From Emil Hart-

mann How He Was Confronted With "Smoke

Wagon" When He Began to Repent.

dence for you afterwards-pulled out a 44- official title. It is always Joe and the

If the hopes of daring divers, and the the pilot house and smoke stack If the hopes of daring divers, and the work they are doing under the turbid ible.

Waters of the Mississippi river, Monday, equal their expectation the sunken tug, W.

K. Kavanaugh, submerged in 18 feet of water at the foot of Davis street will rise oper a channel in the river.

Thursday. Leo Jobin, John Guire and their fellow diver "Charley" were busy as beavers, whose submarine work they limited, building a bulkhead around the bow of the Kavanaugh, where the fiele, which sent her to the river bottom, is located. Perilous, indeed, is their work. Menanced

by sudden death from a blow of one of the buge floating ice cakes, in danger of having their air line cut by the sharp edges of the smaller ice cubes, and at all times suffering from the cold; only men of sturdy mold would dare it.

The Kavanaugh sunk suddenly Friday vening, while near the shore at the foot the river bottom.

of Davis street. Capt. C. W. O'Neil and his crew of six

Joe, you found out a whole lot about the

combine and how we went after the coin,

know, for instance, what troubles we had

'Let me tell you about my experience.

When I saw the jig was up, I thought the best thing to do would be to make a clean

breast of all I had done. Some of the boys were standing around when I began to

repent and 'Bill' Tamblyn-of course you remember 'Billy,' he turned state's evi-

caliber smoke wagon and leveling it at my head said: 'Will you take back what

It was Emil Hartmann, former membe

IN SOCIETY

Notices of social events intended for publication in the Sunday Poet-Dispatch should reach the Poet-Dispatch office not

Addresses College Club.

e College Club of St. Louis listened onteresting address at the Wednesday given by Mm rine Breshkowsky, a Russian nobl

Kathrine Breshkowsky, a Russian noble-woman, who was imprisoned in Siberia for years, on "Fresent Conditions in Russia," Mrs. H. Menge of 4091 North Broadway gave a euchre party Saturday, Feb. 18, in honor of her daughter's birthday. Among those present were: Misses Estelle Stout, Helen Heinemann, Sylvia Hunsicker, Louise Mengre and Carrie Burkhardt of Philadel-phia, Pa.; Mmcs. L. Murphy, V. Law and H. Mengse; Messrs. Frank Kroening, Geo. Drown, Gustave Menge, George Bredten-stein, Louis Menge, Thomas Allwell, Stuart Hunsicker, Ernest W. Menge.

Mrs. Banister Entertains.

later than noon of the Friday preceding.

W. Folk at the state penitentiary.

of six years for bribery in connection with meant.

among ourselves.

Clad in their armor of rubber and with heavy lead-weighted shoes, the three div-ers began their dangerous task Saturday

With a boat crew in a skiff anchored to the hurricane deck of the sunken boat to aid them and keep the air pumps, which supplied them with air going, the men entered the cabin of the Kavanaugh, five feet under water. They made their way along the lower deck of the tug and descended a hatchway to the hold.

There only the steel plates of the boat's hull was between them and the slime of Water filled the hold and while safe from floating ice they were struck time after

men succeeded in jumping on firm ice and time by light boxes floating.

They found the dynamite, harmlessly. Soon only the top of her hurricane deck, looking little rolls of deadly power. Care-

The governor went to the penitentiary to make an informal inspection of the institu-

tion, and on his round met nearly all the

members of the St. Louis boodle colony.

ficial trust, were condemning Prosecuto

Joseph W. Folk for the activity he dis

Now the St. Louis boodlers are almos

confidents of the governor on the subject of bribery, so far as it relates to their own

They seldom address the governor by his

chief executive never displays the slightes

Mrs. Lambrechts' Luncheon.

brochts.

Mrs. C. A. Cour and her two daughters left last week for a visit to friends in Dallas, Tex.

Miss Ella L. Fuchs has removed to 2149

LINE OF MARCH NOT SETTLED.

Patrick's Parade Managers

Two years ago these men, then charged

There the divers fastened the boxes to a line. Slowly and carefully guided by the divers, it was lifted to the skiff by its oarsmen. Tenderly the divers conveyed Then the divers set about the more difficult work of locating the broken plate in the tug's iron-clad side.

A bulkhead is being built around the bow of the boat and over the point of the point of the boat and over the boat and o

A bulkhead is being built around the bow of the boat and over the point of injury.

This is done with planks and tarpaulins. The divers place the planks, which are lowered by helpers, around the hull of the boat and tie them in place by ropes extending under the bottom.

Over those planks a great tarpulin is stretched. Its lower side is heavily weighted with heavy chains, and sinks far down in the mud of the river bottom. There it is circled with ropes and drawn taut against the plank siding of the hull. Divers stop up every crack which admits water, with oakum. A "huff" is taken in the ropes. Then all slack is taken up with powerful pullies. When the work is complete a false covering has been placed around the hull which is perfectly, water tight.

Powerful pumps will then be set to work and the water drawn from the Kavannaugh's hull.

The outside planking will prevent the tarpaulin from being pulled in the hole by suction. When the water is pumped out the boat's own buoyancy will lift her to the surface.

Officials of the Wiggins Ferry Co. ex-

out the sorface.

Officials of the Wiggins Ferry Co. expect to raise the boat Thursday. The Kavanaugh was used in "bucking" the ice—that is, striking the fices at full speed and overriding them. She is a new steel hulled boat estimated to be worth \$75,000.

LE CONVICT TELLS "JOE" FOLK

ABOUT "BIG MITT BILL" TAMBLYN

Carriages auxiliaries of the Hibernian and Catholic Order of Foresters to have five carriages each in the line. No vehicles but carriages will be permitted in the parade.

rade.

Rev. D. J. Lavery, grand marshal, will meet the parish marshals next Sunday night at the same hall, at 7 o'clock, to discuss the line of march. The committee on organization will meet at the Lindell Hotel Friday night.

OLD AGE

Depends Not Upon Years, But Upon Vital Force.

GREAT DISCOVERY TO WARD OFF OLD AGE.

In St. Louis lately there has been a good deal of discussion in regard to old people. Some at 50 years call themselves old, and

Some at 50 years call themselves old, and really appear so, while others at 70 years seem active, vigorous and young.

A customer happened in the store of the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., our local druggists, the other evening, and this subject was brought up. Said Mr. Wolff, of Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.: "It is a fact that we see it illustrated every day right here in St. Louis; it is not years. Old age does not begin at any set time, but it is loss of vital force that makes a person old. Weakened digestion, thin blood and poor circulation soon start functional powers and vitality on the wane, and then the symptoms of old age quickly appear. You know a man is as old as he feels."

"On the other hand," continued Mr. told the governor a number of interesting things. Once he began talking about "Big Mitt Bill," and the governor, with a curlof the House of Delegates, under sentence ous look on his face, inquired whom he the St. Louis lighting scandal, who made this statement last night to Gov. Joseph I thought you knew that was 'Billy' Tam John J. Ostrander. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles M. Rauch.
There were present, as guests, only the immediate relatives, and the quiet beauty and refinement of the appointment reflocted the rare qualities of the lovely bride. Beautiful presents and many telegrams of congratulation were received from friends in New York, Ohio, Illinois, Missispipi, Arkansas and Texas.

"On the other hand," continued Mr. Wolff, "that old feeling may be warded off, and I wish every person in St. Louis who feels old, whether they are so in years or not, would try the great discovery, Vinol. I know that it has vital principles which will in a natural manner strengthen digestion, assimilation and all the functional powers, send rich, red blood coursing through the veins, and give new life to every organ of the body, and this is what makes the old feel young again."

Mrs. H. W. Avery, of Norwich, N. Y., writes:

Mrs. E. J. Lambrechts of 5034 Minerva avenue entertained at luncheon Thursday afternoon in honor of the twentieth anniversary of her marriage. The ladies remained for the evening and were joined by their husbands. The following guests were present: Mmes. H. S. Albrecht. E. Lamb, Robert Winsenburg. A. Arato, George Brenning, William Trapp. Leon Broyer, J. Lynch. Elizabeth Forst; Misses Emma Daurant, Mayme Brenning, Orellie Lambrechts. "At the age of 89 I felt the need of tonic, something to strengthen and build me up. For a year and a half I have taken Vinol, and I have found that it brings vig-or and life to the aged as nothing else will."

will."

Mrs. Sarah J. Windrom (cousin to the late United States President, Zachary Taylor), 429 West Erie street, Chicago, who is 76 years old, says Vinol is a godsend to old people. So also does Mrs. George L. Jones, Sr., of 19 Perrine av., Jersey City, and A. J. Baker, of 713 Locust street, Evansville, Ind.

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Limit Carriages for Participants.
Only five carriages from each parish will be allowed in the St. Patrick's Day parade and they are to be occupied by the pastors and aged men, women being barred from riding.
This rule was adopted at the meeting of the Irish Catholic Parade Union, in Knights of Father Mathew Hall, 223 Washington avenue. Sunday night, and is for the purpose of preventing improper persons from serticipating in the parade.

FAGGED IN FIGHT

'Owl" Car Motorman Exhausted in Battle With Six to Retain His Overcoat.

HILARIOUS FROM WEDDING

Young Men Finally Subdued With Aid of Conductor and Three Citizens.

Louis A. McHough, motorman of a Cass avenue "owl" car, was both winner and loser in an extended battle for possession of his overcoat, a gold watch and some noney at 4 o'clock Sunday morning.
The other side of the warring force represented by six young men who had been to a wedding supper and had become jovial and "prankish" under the influence

of the spirits of the occasion McHough, when he got to the end of the run near the city limits, hung up his heavy coat and began to "cool off" starting on the return trip.

The six young men were waiting to take the car, and they thought it would be fun to take the coat. McHough did not relto take the coat. McHough did not relish the joke. He tried to stop them; instead, they stopped him. Three of the men held him and the other three held the coat; all six of them took occasional opportunity to hit him in the face.

Conductor William H. Hicks came to McHough's rescue, but the reinforcements were insufficient, and he was routed. He went for help and got it in the persons of three brawny residents of the neighborhood.

By the time the wedding guests, exhausted and willing to sit down and be good, were put into the car and the coat restored to its owner, McHough was barely able to run the car to the sheds. There another motorman was put on the car.

able to run the car to the sheds. There another motorman was put on the car, and McHough went to his home at 4639A Easton avenue to recuperate.

Policemen arrested three of the wedding guests, who gave their names as William McCormick of 1704 North Grand avenue, Harry Mell of 2305 Franklin avenue and George Dowdle of 2223 Wash street,

\$15.00 to New Orleans and return. \$13.50 to Mobile and return \$13.50 to Montgomery and return.

Via Mobile & Ohio Railroad, Feb.

DEATHS.

LEAHY—Elizabeth Leahy (nee Sulivan), wife of William and mother of Jeremiah, Richard, Nora, Michael, William, Katherine and Elizabeth Leahy, sister-in-law of Michael and Denny Leahy and Mrs. Mary Nelf (nee Leahy).

Funeral on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1830 North Grand avenue, to St. Theresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.



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AVERAGE CIRCULATION ENTIRE YEAR 1904

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Will Roosevelt bury the hatchet in Washington week?

Sergius' fate may have been a shock; it was not a surprise. Even dumping into a snowbank has not cooled Carrie Na-

Kansans will soon be able to anoint their whiskers with their

When registration books are stolen and hidden under owl car seats, it is time for all decent citizens to wake up.

Outting out river and harbor appropriations in order to build battleships to protect commerce, is cutting out commerce itself.

MR. ROOSEVELT AND ARBITRATION.

One week ago today the President announced through Secre tary Hay that he would not send to foreign powers for final action the treaties of arbitration, which the Senate, after amendment, had ratified. Has not deliberation convinced Mr. evelt of the error of that impetuous course? Is he not now ready to further peace and atone for the slight put by his hasty act upon a co-ordinate branch of the treaty-making power by seeking to save the treaties as they stand?

The Post-Dispatch favored the ratification of the treaties as drawn by Mr. Hay on the ground that no President could ever sacrifice by "agreement" the interests or honor of the nation. But the Senate's right to amend was absolute. It was admitted by Mr. Roosevelt himself, in Mr. Hay's memorandum. Many horities on constitutional interpretation would even agree with Mr. Wayne McVeagh that it was the Senate's duty to mend the treaties as it did. Says Mr. McVeagh:

imend the treaties as it did. Says Mr. McVeagh:

"It is a fundamental part of our government that the right to conclude treaties binding us in our government is shared by the Senate. For senators to divest themselves of this power (by ratifying general arbitration treaties authorizing the Presi
"It is a fundamental part of our government that the right thew" medal is worth about 50 cents,

A PATRON.—Call and see the Want Advertising Manager about advertisements B 141 and 142.

LE SOURD.—Spanish-war soldier is not entitled to a pension unless disabled in the line of duty. (by ratifying general arbitration treaties authorizing the President without senatorial concurrence) would, to my mind, al of their official duty."

Roosevelt, by writing and by making public the Cullom letter, endeavored to bring to bear upon the Senate, in advance of its proper action, an unwarrantable pressure, and that in putting most beautiful; in France, it is the French women. the treaties in his pocket after ratification he acted in disrespect of the Senate and of its constitutional rights.

For lightly abandoning treaties which had cost so much concrable effort, and which had been hailed by all the world of ace lovers with such humane satisfaction, Mr. Roosevelt needa reason. He sought it in the statement that the treaties as amended would be "barren." This is not a reason that appeals to reason. As the Post-Dispatch said in comment upon the President's hasty act, "No formal expression of intention to avoid war and to seek peace between nations can be quite

It is not Mr. Roosevelt's nature to sulk like a child who cannot have his own way. A frank and manly reconsideration of his attitude and the forwarding of the treaties for final ratification would show great and genuine courage. It would command the respect and praise of the nation. It would do more than that. It would serve world-wide and

well the great cause of peace.

The joyous cakewalk danced by Grand Duke Vladimir after quelling of the St. Petersburg disorder looks now a little like a dance of death.

THE FEMININE ELEMENT.

nen have been elected to membership on the Board Commissioners for Audubon Park, New Orleans.

petence of women for such duties has been pretty we eated and their services should have a special value. est Park, for instance, would be more secure from attack nanagement had a woman or two to reckon with. Womsentimental side first. Many never see the so-called

eal side. It follows that the sentimental interests of soshould be committed in part to those who have them espeleaven of femininity is not without value in all spheres

human achievement. It tempers, softens, humanizes the ely masculine. It may well be hoped that this influence will grow whether it assumes official public responsibility or

The Washington Post finds that "the dollar will not go as far today as it did a few years ago," and that "the dollars are just as difficult to obtain as ever." The dollar does not go so far as it did, because it is stalled in Monopoly's pocket.

A ROW AMONG THE PROPHETS.

The House appropriation bill for the Agricultural Departmen cation "shall use any flag or symbol, or illustration of any flag or symbol copied or modeled after those adopted and used by the Weather Bureau, or other branch of the govused by the variety for the purpose of publishing any weather coats or warnings of weather not issued by the Weather

an enigma, but that should be nobody's business but their own The point is that the gentlemen of the Weather Bureau, the astrologers and the psychists should restrict their belligerency to their own territory and not interrupt public business by engrossing the time of wise men whose minds are intent on rate bills, battleships, impeachments and all things of that sort.

With all the school building, there are never enough schoo buildings. With so great and constant an increase in the number of school children, the assertion that educated people are less inclined to marriage and large families than others can not create much of a scare.

THE ACTUAL AND FINAL TEST.

The ultimate and finally decisive control of St. Louis streets and all that depends on franchises granted over them, under them, above them, or for their use in any way whatever, vests in the people of the city, and by the people it will ultimately be exercised, should there be a pressing demand for it.

This is a fact of fundamental importance which should be kept in mind at all times. All systems of management for promoting public convenience in the use of the streets in any way whatever, are trial systems, on trial for public convenience with public convenience as a test.

The people of St. Louis are liberal and progressive. They have no prejudice against non-resident management of enter prises which actually serve their public convenience. They will not discriminate in any way between resident and non-resident promoters of public convenience. But the promotion of public convenience is the test, actual and final.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

O. G.-Ask at hair stores.

E. W.—Astronomy works in Public Library.
E. C. B.—Goldfish hatch in two to seven days. A .- Never write question before reading rules. REST.-Columbian half-dollar value. 50 cents.

V. H.-City water is purified with lime and iron. McD.—Apply to trainmaster for brakeman work. FRED.—Portland Fair, June 1 to Oct. 15, 1905. SIS.—Write Stockgrower and Farmer, Cody, Wyo. M. E. T. N.—Rockefeller, 26 Broadway, New York. H. B.—No navy recruiting office here before June. GOTTLIEB.—Marriage license good in all counties.

W. J. D .- Dockery, St. Louis vote, 58,412; Flory, 62,937. O.—Deepest sea sounding, 30,000 to 50,000 feet. READER.-President can serve any number of terms HERMAN.-Mark Twain born, Florida, Mo., Nov 30, 1835.

G .- Ordinary railway telegrapher, 20 to 30 words a minute. B. F. L.—Strongest United States fort, Golden Gate harbor, San Francisco.

E. L. E. L. E.—"A.' in house marking, generally means an upper flat, but not always.

R. J. M.—Newspaper files and magazines will give you Russo-Japanese war facts.

REGANCE.—Keep frostbitten parts covered with pine tar; it costs but 15 cents a can.

MRS. Mc.—The weather bird came very near passing over, but they thawed him out.

S. M. W.—Richest men in the world, Sayaji-Roo, Czar of Russia, Alfred Beit, John D. Rockefeller.

D.—If it is a patent you wish for your discovery, write to commissioner of patents, Washington, D. C.

C. Church it is a patent of patents, Washington, D. C. E. Z.—Church is a station on the St. Louis, Alton & Terre Haute Railroad, 6 miles southeast of East St. Louis.

Z. Z.—Gen. Edward F. Jones, a blind hero, gives eyeglasses to all school children of Binghamton, N. Y., who need them.

A. B.—Everything put into the mouth to swallow should be masticated if possible. Chew an oyster and chew his eye. C. J.—To meit scrap gold from signpainters gold leaf, graphite or good clay crucible; cover with little borax glass or crude borax; temperature, 2300.

GALLAGHER.—You can burn or drown or chew any United States coin or paper if it is your own. There is a law against mutilating United States coin for fraudulent purposes.

Will you have soft-bolded expression. LILLIE.—For perspiring feet: Bathe them twice a day in warm water, and freely dust with a powder composed of ½ or and of salyclic acid, I conce oxide of zinc and I of lycopodium.

10. Look at the fop aristocratically strut-

A. W.—A physician who was in Colorado 13 years doubts ting down the street.

among strangers. Perhaps, however, it was ult, some other well-informed physician. sult, some other well-informed physician.

M.—Scotch-Irish, the people of Lowland Scotch descent inhabiting northern Ireland, especially descendants of the Scottish Presbyterians who settled in Ulster in the Seventeenth century; also emigrants or descendants of these people in America or elsewhere.

MRS. M. T.—No money can be borrowed on such an insurance policy. You had better state your wants to your fellow lodge members. It is better to tell your troubles than to incur a debt from which advice may save you. Why not see the chaplain?

not see the chaptain?

JOHN T. WHITING.—The woman in the railway station who wears a black bonnet with white strings is a Deaconess of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Her mission is to gratutously lend a helping hand to travelers, especially women traveling without escort.

READER.—Your landlord should not put you out if you have paid your rent heretofore, now that you are a little behind, but the law gives him the right to do so because some tenants take advantage of favors shown them by a landlord and leave him unpaid when he is kind to them. EDNA WALKER.—We do not know why "they always speak of inanimate things as she, and not he," unless it is in compliment to the fair sex, though the fair are anything but inanimate. There may be no good reason. We call the moon she; the Germans call it he. We call the sun he; they know with a sentence that shall have at least three words in it that begin with the same

MRS. L. Y.—For childiains take a lump of unslaked lime, about the size of your fist; put it in a basin and sprinkle a little water on it, all it, will absorb, and let it dissolve. Then, put enough hot water on it to cover the feet well and let them soak. If the water gets too hot cool it, but use it as hot as possible. Use it at night. Better not go out in the cold immediately after using it.

immediately after using it.

NED.—Your question is incomplete, because it does not state whether the bills are of the same amount each month. If a merchant, buys—say—goods amounting to \$500 each month—30 days net. 1 per cent cash ten days—then his discount represents in one year 12 per cent on \$500, or 1 per cent on \$6000. The discount is the same, practically, as though he bought on 60 days, 2 per cent cash ten days.

W.—Chile con carne: Cut a pound of round steak into small pieces and fry brown in tablespoonful of fat; add large onion, finely chopped, about five minutes before meat is done and cook tender. Add tablespoonful of sifted flour. Have ready six seeded red peppers, the skins boiled until soft; drain, add half a cup fresh water to the boiled; squeeze peppers well, add juice to water and strain all well; add to cooked meat and serve.

E. A. S.—The candidate referred to was not indicate.

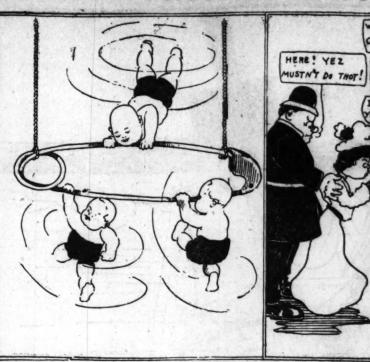
cooked meat and serve.

E. A. S.—The candidate referred to was not indicted. He was a poor man, operating a livery stable in a small town, until, through favor of Gen. McDonald of whisky-ring fame and of the two Steves you mention, he secured contracts for a number of mall routes that were soon after "expedited" or converted into "Star" routes, out of which the contractor or came quickly rich. When the exposure of the "Star Route" system put a cloud on the men who devised it, this candidate's name was prominent in the list, and his association with the old Star Routers has been close through all these player. If the blindfolded player chooses, he can if the blindfolded player chooses, he can

pig or a horse.

If the blindfolded player choose have the sound made three times, and if he

LOUIS POST - DISPATCH by the bureau under cute banners and cunning little black and THE CLUB WOMAN ON HAIR PULLING white flags. Why they should want to use the bureau flags is "It Seems Too Severe a Sentence-But, as Mr. Brown Said, Maybe It Was a Switch and Came Off."



HOSE posthumous Eckman children," said the Society suffer in silence until one can think of something just as cu Girl, "seem to be attracting a lot of attention." ting to say.

"Better to be born lucky than rich," said the Club some day, 'The 3-Eckmans-3. Refined Rope Walkers.'

"But, speaking of triplets-did you see that Judge Moore "But about this woman who pulled have for pulling another woman's Moore made a mistake. The other woman certainly gave provoas Mr. Brown said, maybe it was a switch and came off. I might not have been meant offensively." wouldn't think life imprisonment too much for a woman who pulled mine off in public, would you? O, pardon me, dear; I lidn't know you were sensitive about it.

"Some women are such cats—say such nasty things with such seeming innocence—that the only wonder is more of them of a woman sent to jail for pulling hair!" don't get their hair pulled. I know my fingers have itched; but "As I told you," said the Club Woman, "it's too of course, one can't do anything rude. All one can do is to didn't deserve it."

GAMES FOR COLD DAYS.

10. Look at the fop aristocratically strut-

1 Ithaca: 2. St. Augustine: 3. New York

Games of Answers.

Here is a game that can be started at

One girl propounds a question, such as:

do with me?" \
The girl whose turn is next must answer

letter as the noun "lamp-post." For in-

"I would leap loyally to light you."

One of the players is to be blindfolged

12. A bargain sale!

that otherwise would lag.

stance, she might reply:

guess correctly

The next girl may ask:
"Will you lend me a dollar?"

uch things.
The answers are:

This is a thoroughly enjoyable game. Try

"The newspaper doesn't say that this woman whose hair was "Lucky? Why, because they came in a crowd. Suppulled said anything before the assault. And it doesn't say pose they had drifted along, one by one, like most of us. Do what she said afterward. I suppose it couldn't. Mr. Brown you hear of anyone buying lace and silk and fine linen for the says a newspaper has to draw the line somewhere. He says hundreds of poor babies who are born without company? Mr. some of them use the sky-line, but they're only the yellow ones. Brown says that if these triplets take the cue from their present I told him I never saw a yellow sky except in an impression luck and stick together through life, they'll be all right. ist picture. An impressionist, my dear, is an artist who ig-He says he shouldn't be surprised to read on a vaudeville bill nores facts because they irritate him. Mr. Brown said that's the kind of newspaper he meant.

"But about this woman who pulled hair-I still think Judge sent a woman to jail for five days for pulling another to be a more made a mistake. The other woman certainly gave plant in the courtroom? It seems too severe a sentence, but, cation. She made faces at her. Mr. Brown, though, says that

"Why ?"

"He says maybe she was trying to look pleasant."

it at your next party. Give each player a sheet of paper and pencil and announce that two minutes will be allowed for writing down each of the sentences that This Morning's Comments on Today's News by the Leading Metropolitan Journals.

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS

you read out and finding the name of a Bureau of the Post-Dispatch,
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—In discussing "parcel post" today the World says: "The government has made a parcel-post treaty with Great Britain by which packages 4% "Nothing less than imprisonment for dispatch to the Rockers' than the Rockers' t with Great Britain by which packages 4½ pounds in weight may be sent from each country to any place in the other. Why may not a man in New York, as well as one in Lendon, mail a parcel to Chicago? There are four reasons, long ago stated by John Wanamaker. One reason is the American Express Co. Another reason is the Wells-Fargo Express Co., another reason is the United States Express Co. and the fourth is the Adams Express Co. But there is no good reason."

Police Captain O'Brien's general order to professional crooks to keep out of New classes of crime is only the difference of classes of crime is only the difference of countries. is the best medicine.

5. I played blind man's buff a long time

the United States Senate.-The Press.

The President's Salary.

The Sun urges larger pay for the President and life pensions for ex-Presidents. 4. Chicago; 5. Buffalo; 6, Duluth; 7, Den-ver; 8, Cleyeland; 9, Rome; 10, Paris; 11, Albany; 12, Salem. of justice," the Sun says. "The increase to years. Unless it is made within the next 12 days, Mr. Roosevelt will be excluded from participation in the benefits of the tardily-enacted measure. Let the senators and representatives of both parties, theremoment's notice anywhere, and that will make fun for many a quarter of an hour fore, unite in grasping the short-lived op-

'We believe that the present state of pub-"If I were a lamp-post, what would you of a general act providing a life pension of States after their retirement from office Experience has shown how few the recipients of such a pension are likely to be at any given time. There is now living in all titled to receive the pension if the law ex-

The Sun urges that if a pension be grant-

feet becomes effective and big feet are once more the fashion in far Cathay, perhaps China will be able to put her foot down which led to the present war.-Tribune.

The Press wants to see some old familiar faces behind prison bars. It remarks today: "A difference of opinion appears to by the Standard Oil Trust on the question

Things One Ought to Do. Chicago News.

Why don't you

professional crooks to keep out of New classes of crime is only the difference of York City is not understood to be a slur on magnitude. If the thief who steals your tions deserves no lesser penalty.
"In no other way can the people maste

the plutocracy, except by choosing other evil of socialism." Evidently the Standard Oil Co. either increase its holdings in the Kansa Legislature of sell out.—The World.

Mrs. Hetty Green appears as the author of an article in the American today, and in commenting on it the American says: "Becommenting on it the American says: Be-cause she chooses to pay not over \$5 cents for her breakfast many people think Hetty Green is a foolish, miserly old woman. That view is wrong. Hetty Green has been ighthing selfish men all of her active life

s a little peculiar, it is because she has is persistent. She has also been fighting the lawyers, and fighting lawyers is trying on "But Hetty Green writes down a lot of

tion is 'not to wait to play the elephant.'
If some people can not occupy the middle of the stage they will not play. Mrs. Green says: Do your best at whatever you are engaged in. If saloon keepers sold better are in the limelight or unless we are the elephant. Mrs. Green has her ideal woman. That woman was always trying to make straint of trade. The President has accepted the trust's invitation to a test of en of New York would follow the rule of federal power by sending Commissioner Mrs. Green's ideal woman for a week they would make a marvelous change for the necessary to a conviction.

Mrs. Green's ideal woman for a week they would make a marvelous change for the better in this town."

of that sorrowful one who works besid you! Is it because you are growing self-ish? Why don't you take more pains to be self-sacrificing and loving in the every-day home life? Time is rapidly passing Your dear ones will not be with you al

JUST Post-Dispatch MINUTE

John's Only Reason. My name is Gates—John W. I'm sure I hate to trouble you Or cause you any undue worry. To do one of my little stunts
And startle all the market scholars
By running wheat up to 22.
Not that wheat's worth it, get

knows-May wheat or any wheat that grow May wheat or any wheat that grow But life's so dull with me just now I must "start something" soon some! To chase away the dull ennu!; So it has just occurred to me To start a little market flurry; Besides, you see, I always worry And feel a bit downcast and blue, If I don't make a million or two Every ten days or so. Don't you?

The Tale of an Umbrella.

stranger to take up his abode in my daniesne; but it was so persistent in the matter that after it had hung around for a week—or stood around, rather, for it was able-bodied and could stand alons—I consented to take it in, and duly installed it in the corner by my desk, whence so many better-looking others had disappeared.

But notwithstanding this fact, the umbrella declined to become considential. True, we went out many times together—once too many, in fact, on one occasion, for ugh! that was a damp, bad day—but the old bumbershoot never once wet its whistle, being already soaked; yet never at any time did it inform me from whence it had come or to whom it had

day is long and it gets tired, it stops and hange over the lower part of the ing in front of my desk, as content as a peaceful old cow chewing her beneath. beneath a shady tree in the past likes to take its ease, for it is gett and its hinges are a little fusty bu-ever I call it is always ready, an yet has denied me the protection friendly whelter.

of more than ordinary affection for the faithful old rain-stick, which, I feel sure, would never desert me, even in a deluga-

'Twas Ever Thus.

Safe inside his safety vault.

"Burn this letter!
"Tis a fetter
Binding me to many a fault." Then the getter Locks the letter

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

suggestions, complaints, etc., can be written much less than the 100-word limit. "Roll down."

the "Such a Weeping, Bawling Mob." Such a woop The Bott-Dispate Those who were near enough the departure of the Filip tainly must have had the best of the drop about to omankind drop about 50 per cent weeping, bawling mob of addle-hite females has not gotten toget its generation, and it is to be ho, is name of decency it will not aga J. H. HART, De Hodan

Coal for the Poor.

Rents in St. Louis.

In Defense of Hoboes.

THE GIRL WITH GREY EYES

BY IVAN WHIN

Author of "Myra," "The Rise of Rose," "Benedicta," "The Shadow Clue," "Gartha" and "A Sapphire Princess."

THE STORY OF A ST. LOUIS OFFICE MYSTERY.

Begins Monday-Ends Sunday.

CHAPTER I.

A Girl and a Mystery. A RTHUR FORD hurried out of his office on the fifth floor of the Missouri-Lincoln building and ran toward the elevator calling: "Down five."

toward the elevator caning: Down lives
A car packed full of people just as eager
to be home as he, descended swiftly,
passing his floor. He pushed the "down"
enunciator angrily. Other cars flashed by, all heavily laden. "Next time I move I'll get a top floor office." He said to himself.

Just then a red light showed at the far end of the line of elevators. He ran thither and as the door rattled open he ob-served there was "just room for one

He crowded into the cage with less than usual courtesy and became conscious that his nearest neighbor was a woman.
"I beg your pardon," he said to her.
She smiled and nodded but was silent.

He turned his head to look at her, for the smile was attractive; he found her piquant, pretty and sweet, with the most

Grey eyes had never been given to Ford's ideals of feminine loveliness. He had known few women whose eyes were grey, and they had not commended themselves to with a certain calculating hardness, an unpleasant shrewdness, with greediness. But he remembered that all the grey eyes he had known had been thin in color and were warm and rich in color.

n, too, their setting had much to do fixing his admiration. The brows saw emerging from the Century building the girl with grey eyes.

which are usually but a mere line. The mouth was big, as are the mouths of all warm-hearted, generous people, and the skin was as satiny and finely tinted as a baby's. The hair was nut brown. Now "nut brown" is a definite shade, albeit nuts range from the century building the girl with grey eyes.

She was with a short, rugged man, one who instantly suggested to the eye great strength and great agility. He was gesticulating violently and Ford saw that she was smiling. She looked full at Ford as the nuts range from the century building the girl with grey eyes. ut brown" is a definite shade, albeit ts range from the white hickory to the ick walnut and there are many shades wn between. This girl's hair might ed butternut, which is a brown that verges on red and catches the light as does

of the elevator's descent, and he resolved that here was his ideal of a lovely woman. her nose lacked refinement and her hands were large. When he came to take note of her hands he thought them the most were capable and very white and soft to the touch, but firm and strong in the

increased satisfaction there was just the wee-est whif of a brogue in her speech.

The street doors were opened for the exit matter immediately? I know the hour is late, but the matter is of great importance."

"Yes, if it would oblige you."

"Have they caught another delegate?" "It's a conviction, Lehmann sent up for "No. I don't think that is necessary." No. I don't think that is necessary." She seemed to be considering the point, and spoke very slowly. he of the subject and talked as readily. He allowed her to lead the way and she ook him to the Suburban car at Sixth and coust streets, although he had been hasto get an Olive with just time to

early dinner engagement.

The girl with grey eyes would have taken a crowded car, but he took command

"It's only a matter of five minutes mo and comfort," he explained. "I don't mind standing," she said, "only ome days I'm tired and the air is bad

comments the story of Lehmann's viction. She leaned against him with carelessness of a man, and Ford had much ado to keep a calm exterior. Never for a word did their talk become in any wise personal to themselves, and it was an astounding shock to him when he rose leave her at Grand avenue to hear her my as calmly as if they had known each

"Good night, Mr. Ford."
It was rather undignified and boyish, but the Missouri-Lincoln at a quarter of eight what you to a same the next morning and stood in the entrance Nostra Sanora mine? Everybody heard of the until half-past ten watching for the it. Big thing. Fred Blanchard and George dri with grey eyes. Then, as she had mooney floated the thing and sold a lot of arrived, he went sheepishly to his office of stock. They kept control and operand tried to unravel the intricacles of a sted the mine to suit themselves. When case. It is to be hoped that he did not it bogan to pay big the Mexicans came charge his client on the basis of that day's down on them for extra royaltles."



LEFT OVER MAIL

the filling department. Try the lobe-Wernicke Vertical Sysem as a reform measure.

himself at the bottom of the elevators, where he could see all the passengers emerge. At 7 o'clock he went home, thoroughly tired and contemptuous of himself.

Now Ford was 30 years old. He should have known better. He had noted the folly of many a love-sick man, and had joined the crowd in heaping ridicule on them. He was big and strong and healthy. His ash blonde hair that had just a hint of curl in it, his ruddy, good humored face and blue eyes and big shoulders attracted many a woman's eye. He had known con-quests, had found a satisfaction in gain-ing the affectionate friendship of pretty women, but his heart had never been in-volved in any of these affairs. There were a dozen girls who called him Arthur, and would be glad if he would invite them to closer intimacy. Of this he was unconscious, and his brotherlyness grew exasperating to those who had hoped.

In all his life he had never before made a woman's acquaintance without an in-troduction. He had never before known a woman without knowing her name and the names of her friends. At the beginning

day." he said as he gazed moodily out of the car window. His dolor vanished in an instant and he started from his seat as he

smiling. She looked full at Ford as the car brought him in front of her and she bowed formally. He snatched off his hast

the elevator's descent, and he resolved there was his ideal of a lovely woman, and there was his ideal of a lovely woman, and the hands he chain the came to take note her hands he thought them the most autiful in the world, and indeed they are capable and very white and soft to

instantly that it was the voice of the girl

with gray eyes. "Yes."

"Could you see a gentleman on a legal Hendricks went to the telephone and matter immediately? I know the hour is Ford heard him mumbling cautiously into

"Yes, if it would oblige you."
"O, it would."
"Shall you come with him?"
"No, I don't think that is necessary."

"No. that is impossible I mean

you inside a quarter of an hour." "Who?" "O, yes, I didn't tell you. It's Cyrus have been Hendricks.

"The detective?"
"Yes."

"Now don't say you won't see him, for you know you promised, and it is very imortant to me."
"But I am not in criminal

n the cars and it makes one feel so

When the doorbell rang he went down and opened the door himself. On the step was the rugged little man he had seen with the grey-eye girl.

"Hendricks. You got a 'phone?" "Yes. Come in." He took his visitor up to his study and closed the door. "Now what is your business?

"Mr. Ford, I've got to tell you a long tale in a mighty short time, 'cause we souri-Lincoln at a quarter of eight what you're up against. You heard of the made a significant gesture with his hand behind him. "They paid at first and the demands grew. Blanchard fixed up a tale demands grew. Blanchard fixed up a tale that the mine was costing more than it produced, that the pocket had give out, and he was pushing on in hope he'd find another pocket. Then he had to adopt a new scheme of shipment. He couldn't send big bricks of gold under guard to the railroad. He got his brother and his nephew and Mooney's wife's nephew to go down to Sanora. They ran the gold in little bricks, and the relations took to riding from the and the relations took to riding from the mine to the railroad carrying all the gold they conveniently could without attracting any attention. They'd ship their little

work, for in honesty the fee would have been nil. He spent much time eyeing the windows of offices across the court, in walking through the corridors above the fifth floor and in riding in the elevators.

He left his office half an hour before the time on the previous evening and stationed himself at the bottom of the elevators, where he could see all the passengers where he could see all the passengers they have been cheating the Mexi-

cause they have been cheating the Mexi can government of mine royalty and gold export tax, and if it was found out they'd lose their concession. So the girl is safe if she did swipe the 98 bricks, but I tell

you she hires me to find them."
"Who is she?" asked Ford.
"Why, she 'phoned you," said Hendricks.
"Yes, but what is her name." The detective looked shrewdly at Ford.
"All right," he said. "I don't understand,
but I'm careful all right. No names of

principals from me."
"Who retains me?" Ford asked, taking nother tack.

"I do," said Hendricks, and he laughed applause of his own shrewdness.
"What do you want me to do?"
"Well, listen. I've seen the express book and looked up the signatures of the receivers and I find there are two. One is the girl and the other is Mooney's wife's nephew. His name is Patrick Hanrahan but he don't sign his own name. He writes just as the girl does 'Humphries.' Now, I'm a pretty good handwrite expert, but the names of her friends. At the beginning of every acquaintance with the women he knew had been a review of mutual friends.

"What a chump I've made of myself to"What a chump I've made of myself toany trace of it from New Orleans to Duluth or Portland, Mainc, to Portland, Oregon. So I think it's in his blessed room this second. He's got the room so looked and bolted, my wire men and strong arms

can't get in and we got to have a war-rant to open that door."

"But I told, er—I told the young lady I
was not in criminal practice."

"Exactly, and we can't go to any of that and ran insanely to the back of the car.
There he checked himself.

His eyes, only, followed the man and woman as they went south on Ninth street until they were hidden behind the Frisco

Mexico?"

Mexico?"

building.

"He got galled on his job in less than a
Ford rend late that night, for having month after he got down there. They had

ear.

"Hello," he said.

"I liope I didn't annoy you crowding in the unceremoniously." he said as they and he marveled at himself, for he knew and he marveled at himself, for he knew and grand game of bluff."

"Nothing unless you throw the gaff into him and scare him stiff. It's got to be a grand game of bluff."

"I'd like to talk with er-er". "The young lady? all right. I'll get her

the transmitter. Presently he called Ford.
"Hello, who is this?" Ford asked. the unmistakable voice.

"I cannot do so unless you tell me who you are.'

"Don't ask me to do that now, as I can, but you must not ask it now." rant in a case where I know there can be no prosecution, and yet you deny me the name of my principal. Do you know considered dishonorable in my profession? "But how would my name change it: You know me; you even recognized my

"I'll not move an inch in the matter until I know who you are." Ford's tone was cold, and in spite of the allurement of the voice there was coming over him a fear that she was trying to use him for unworthy end. His manhood revolted. He would not be a dupe even o

"Oh, if I could only see you," she "It is past 1 o'clock," he said. "I do not see the necessity for haste tonight."

"Don't see the necessity? Why hasn't he told you Mr. Blanchard will be here in the "No, he did not tell me that, but even so. It is just as well to tell him what you have learned and let him move for the re-

overy of the gold."
"But he holds me responsible."
"Can he do more than discharge you?" "Infinitely more."

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Cart Hitches

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

A REMARKABLE STORY.

in active operation will be fully described by William Viscont Byars In WETMORE'S WEEKLY of Feb-

wadealer or send to the publishing house, \$20 Holland Bu

cute me for stealing gold. There are enough of the 'quartz samples' missing to make a very substantial charge."
"What is the value of the missing gold?"

"About \$56,000."
Ford whistled. "Then they shipped about \$185,000 in that trust-to-luck method?" "One hundred and eighty-six thousan even hundred and thirty-seven dollars."

"You are very exact."
"The figures are burned into my m

dricks' plan at all. I advise you to see me in the morning and authorize me to see Bianchard for you. It is up to him to move for the recovery of the gold, and I promise you that he will not even discharge you." "Do you think you can manage him? He is the most terribly self-centered man I ever knew. He is coming here with a fixed idea and it will take a miracle to change him from his course."

"I will perform the miracle." His ringing positiveness made her gasp. He heard the sound over the wire and waited sileutly. "Perhaps you are right," she said soft-ly. "I will trust you. Do as you think best. I will see you in the morning."
When he went back to his study Hendricks was gone. How had he got out and

why did he go so secretly?

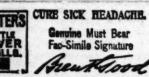
A new suspicion entered Ford's mind.
"If it's that," he said, "they'll not catch To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch Tuesday.

"The Fugitive Blacksmith."

Charles D. Stewart's book, "The Fugitive Blacksmith"—a quaint title that—will be published by The Century company Feb. 18. It is interesting to know that this man of 37 has held steadily to an ideal of authorship since boyhood, though a wan-dering life was forced upon him for many years. For the last 12 years he has been an engraver in Chicago, part of the time an official of the photo-engravers' union. promised the reader.

Cheer Up Again!

fore the dawn, So it may be the coldest wave is just before



Adventures of the Dove of Peace in the War Camp of the Senatorial Belligerents



-NO. 3-



Post-Dispatch's Complete Record of the Latest Sporting News YOUNG CORBETT HAS "TROUBLES" MAKING WEIGHT

NO LONGER FEATHER:

COLLEGE SPORTS CAUSE GAMBLING

Twenty-Nine Out of Thirty Presidents of Western Schools Condemn Athletics.

PRESENT SYSTEM FAULTY

Proselyting, "Recruiting" and Paid Admissions Work Serious Moral Injury, They Say.

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 20.—Out of 30 college presidents in the middle West 29 have condemned college athletics. These presidents were asked for their opinions by Prof. Victor H. Lane of the University of Michigan, athletic heart of control. Of Michigan athletic board of control. Of all the western colleges the only one which failed to reply to Prof. Lane's questions either directly or through an authority of the college, was Iowa. The only one who was satisfied at all with existing college

The others expressed all degrees of condemnation, among which were recommendations to abolish all intercollegiate contests; to abolish the game of football entirely; to abolish all proselyting and reconstitutions present on the second procedure of the second procedure. ng practices and gate receipts.

Favor Freshman Rule. Every one of the scholars who mentioned the subject of the new eligibility rule, bar-ring freshmen from athletics during their semester in college, was in favor of ting it. The wave of opinion on this sping change came not only from concollege presidents, but from all se middle West, from both minor

one of the oddest complaints made by the flege presidents is that athletics, as at conducted, induce gambling. This of the counts made by President of the University of Chicago

"The most serious difficulty is the pressure put upon promising athletes in the secondary schools to choose their college solely for athletic reasons, and the prossure toward temptation on the part of athletic and even college, provided they are athletic and even college, provided they are athletes. Such a policy is an insidious attack upon the intellectual standard of a college, and a menace to the moral standard. A discrimination in favor of athletes must rankle in the minds of other students, persons who, having no special skill for intercollegiate contests, must comply with the regulations, although it is a truism that in many cases they will prove the strongest men in the long run, and on the basis of character are entitled to the largest consideration.



Dr. King Med. Ass'n, 882 Pine St. (07p.

HICKS CAPUDINE CURES HEADACHES S COLDS, INDIGESTION IT'S LIQUID! And Brain Fag.

> NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN IT'S CAUSED BY CONGESTION.

TALL MR. NELSON AND DUMPY MR. CORBETT. AS THEY WILL APPEAR IN THE RING.

TALK OF BASEBALL WAR IS ONLY STEAM FROM THE BOILING POT

Those Who Know Say No Ch ance of National League Opening Hostilities on American That Is Without Weak Link in Its Circuit—Boycott by Minor Leagues Improbable.

gathered the men who make the history of the game, is still bubbling and steaming, and strange are the stories that are fattening the space accounts of New York correspondents, weird and fantastic tales born of

by the minors and the National League and many other sensational possibilities have Some of his hearers became und been seen in the smoke of the meeting, but it is more than probable that the opening

The baseball pot in New York, where are who can pocket a \$10,000 loss in baseball

the talk in the corridors.

Baseball war, a 12-club circuit, a new major league, an American League boycott of another conflict between these two

cited over a chance remark of President

obligate research, and the proviprovided they are altiprovided they are al

CHICAGO HOTEL SET ON FIRE.

Police Find Evidence of Attempt to Burn or Dynamite Mor-

rison House.

CHICAGO, Feb. 29.—In putting out a fire in Charles Fass' tailor shop in the Morrison Hotel last night firemen stumbled over a can said to contain nitro-glycerine, another can of gasoline and a bundle of oil-soaked cloth. The fire is the third within a week in Chicago hotels.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch read-

BEST MACHINES ARE HOME-MADE

Autos Built by Their Owners Carried Off Honors at Ormonde-

ORMONDE, Fla., Feb. 13.-The benefits of such a meet as the one recently closed here are many and varied. In the first place the American makers have shown Schedule Includes Games With vast improvement in the manufacture of cars and the foreign cars have not won all the honors. The American makers are named, but strangely enough those American makers who have won the main honors are private makers building cars for

ran makers who have won the main honors are private makers building cars for tactr own amusement.

Louis Ross, with the "Teakettile." built with Stanley, engines in his own basement, gained premier honors and held up the Stars and Stripes to the breeze with a mile in 35 seconds with a 25-horse power steamer. Water Christie, designer and manufacturer of the revolving turret for battleships, reached the 42d mark with his 60-horse power front driving car. Mr. Christie's racer won honors for its novelty, while the Ross steamer, now the property of F. F. Ed Spooner, and to be driven by Joe Nelson, the little cyclist, former champion among page followers, brought homor by defeating the fastest European cars. Rollin Whate, Harry Ford, and the Pope motor car company came fourth with new loars to be a seed to be a seed to be a superior of the same form its bumps in order that they multor car company came fourth with new loars, but retired with minor troubles which will be easily corrected. Another year will see American cars more in the running. The experience of this year and the continued record-breaking by the European cars has taught that lesson to foreign makers and early that lesson to foreign makers and early the tesson to foreign makers and early that lesson to forei of F. F. Ed Spooner, and to be driven by Joe Nelson, the little cyclist, former champion among page followers, brought honor by defeating the fustest European cars. Rollin Whate, Harry Ford, and the Pope motor car company came fourth with new cars, but retired with minor troubles which will be easily corrected. Another year will see American cars more in the running. The experience of this year and the continued record-breaking by the European cars has taught that lesson to foreign makers and every prominent maker will hurry through cars do win another year. In the time trial when Bowden made the 234 second mile record arrangements had been made to catch the kilometer as well, but it failed. Three unofficial watches caught the kilometer in 20 3-5 seconds, which is better than the world's record for the distance of 21 2-5 seconds made by Daras in his 30-horse power Daras race at Autend last November, as 23 4-5 seconds for a mile is an average of about it seems for a mile is an average of about it seems for a kilometer. Bowden said after this trial that he never saw the tape or cruwd at the kilometer mark and as he flew over the mile mark he thought it was the kilometer and kept on at full speed. Shortly afterward he began to wonder where the mile mark he do at full speed. Shortly afterward he began to wonder where the mile mark he can do not made on timed for the continued five miles before he stopped.

Daytona Meet.

Harvard, Columbia and Cornell



GOSSIP OF THE RING.

YOUNG CORBETT WAS A MIDDLE -WEIGHT WHEN HE STARTED TRAINING

FOR THIS FIGHT.

Hughey Murphy, the featherweight, is open to take on any of the 126 to 128 pound men. Chester Goodwin, Kid Goodman of New England; Young Erne, Tim Callahan or the winner of the Tommy Mowatt vs. Eddie Hanlon fight would suit Murphy for

Jimmy Gardner is keeping the wires hot for a match with Britt. The Frisco pro-moters have lost so much time and money over him that they refuse to again open negotiations with him.

SEVERAL SWEATERS

ght, ambed of Boston, will appear in the wind-up.

Wednesday afternoon Tommy Murphy and Chick Tucker fight at the National Athletic club for the featherweight championship of New York. As the date is washington's birth day the boys will fight natched to meet for ten rounds at 126 pounds before the Benton Harbor a. C. of Benton Harbor on Feb. 24.

The Dixie Kid, the colored San Francisco middleweight, is scheduled to meet Joe Grim, the iron man, for six rounds, at catch-weights before the Lancaster A. C.

Mike (Twin) Sullivan is very anxious of the control of the card for the National next Saturday night, but there is a hitch which may prevent the men from coming to the card of the men from coming to the men from coming to the men from coming to the card of the men from coming to the men from comi

Mike (Twin) Sullivan is very anxious to get a bout with Joe Gans, Honey Mellody or Jiminy Gardner before the Chelses Club of Chelses, Mass.

Harry Forbes and Paddy Nee are to meet in a bout in Indianapolis on Feb. 20, the distance being 10 rounds at 124 pounds. Forbes and Nee have fought previously and Forbes received the decision.

Jimmy Gardner is keeping the wires not for a match with Britt. The Frisco promoters have lost so much time and money over him that they refuse to again open negotiations with him.

Terry McGovern has as a traveling partner now Young Dan Rice, son of the late Dan Rice, once king of the circus clowns.

Kid Coffey, the Brooklyn lightweight, and Harry Cobb of Buffalo are down to meet in the star cast at the Detroit Wheelmen A. C. of Detroit, Mich., on Feb. 23, for 10 rounds at 125 pounds.

Willie Fitzgerald is about to start on a trip through the West. He has three bouts scheduled for decision.

PENN ANNOUNCES FOOTBALL GAMES

During the Next Season. PHILADELPHIT, Feb. 18.—The many guesses that have been made of late as to the probable "make-up" of Penn's 1906



CORRIGAN PLANS A RICH DERBY

Man Who Is Fighting Western Jockey Club Announces Rival for American Event.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Edward Corrigan,
the master spirit of the new organization,
the American Turf Association, intends to

LANGTRY FOR SECRETARY

OF BOWLING CONGRESS

Billiard Champion Scarcely Will Be Able to Handle Cue Again for Year.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 28.—The extition tour of Jake Schaefer, the bill champion, and Willie Hoppe, his prot was brought to a sudden close Sunday middle successes of a serious injury to Schae who fell while entering a carriage to thim to the Philadelphia train, and by the little finger of his right hand, hand was also fearfully cut between thumb and forefinger and required suitches. The physician who attended says the great expert scarcely will be a to handle a cue again for a year and haps never. Schaefer was ordered by Chicago.

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THE BATTLER

GOOD BOUTS ON

CORBETT RUSH

Kid Sullivan and Young Erne Open

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Handlon Close.

PHILADERIPHIA, Feb. 36.—This will be the busiest week of the winter in boxing in this city, crack boxers being scheduled for nearly every night. Tonight Kid Sullivan and Young Erne will be the principals in the wind-up at the Washington Sporting club.

Tuesday night the Manhattan Athletic club will recommend when Jim Leffords and

NOT A DESERTER

THE "LID" IS NAILED ON TIGHT: C. A. C. FIGHTS OFF

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 30.

Sportsmans Forfeit to Leacocks Cornetts Defeat Rawlings.

Notwithstanding the slush and loe that covered the Sportsman's Park field, the players of the St. Louis Association Football League resumed play Sunday after noon after four successive postponements. But one game was played, the Sportsmans PHILADELPHIA CARD

LADIES TO SEE SWIMMING.

Variety of Races Provided for M.

A. C. Entertainment.

Congressman Rhinock Says Millionaire Will Act as Official of American Turf Association. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20.—"There is absolutely no truth in the report that Mayor Fleischman of Cincinnati has disposed of his interest in the New Orleans Jockey.

this interest in the New Orleans Jockey
Club, and will desert the American Turf
Association for the Western Jockey
Club," said Congressman Joseph L. Rhinock of Covington, Ky., who is largely interested in the local track.
"Mayor Fielschman in a letter to me
definitely accepted a place on the board of
appeals of the American Turf Association to act with Maj. T. C. McDowell of
the Lexington and Capt. S. S. Brown of Pittsburg, and there the matter rests.
"Mayor Fielschman also said in that letter that he was vice president of the Latonia association and the reference to his
desire to buy an interest in it, as published, is simply preposterous. In the
same letter he said he was leaving for
Southern Californis for a month, and that
proves conclusively that any pretended
communication with him on the subject
must be simply an impudent invention of
some unscrupulous sensation monger."

SPORT BRIEFS

Henry Schneider won the four-hour heel
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POST-DISPATCH'S COMPLETE DAILY RECORD OF DOINGS IN MARKETS AND FINANCE

BULL SPECULATORS CONTROL THE MARKET

Heavy Purchases In Union Pacific, St. Paul and the U. S. Steel Stocks Stimulates the Entire List and the Close Is Generally Higher.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

WARRANT CHARGES ROBBERY.

Victim Identifies Wm. Schwenpe as Highwayman Attacking Him.

A warrant charging William Schweppe with robbery in the first degree was is-sued Monday after Michael Shelby of 1823 O'Fallon street had positively identified him as one of three highway robbers who

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sunday to influence the securities market favorably or adversely and much the same character of tracing is looked forward to by the professional element as has prevailed in the past mouth.

The internal dissensions in Russia have, contrary to expectations, had a benedicial effect on foreign senument, owing to the general behef that the present troubles greatly strengthen the possibilities of a sudden and early termination of the Russian-Japanese war.

London reflects this improved sentiment in a slightly higher range on American issues, with Union Pacific still the feature. Money at that center is working easier and a reduction in the Bank of England's rate of discount is confidently expected in the near future.

Speculative sentiment was disturbed in the second hour owing to a precipitant rise in Union Pacific that carried the price across 121. The trading in this security was in enormous volume and in the face of nothing definite to account for the confinued manipulation and advancing price the trading element became skeptical of the meaning of the buying and liquidated stocks in the remainder of the list. This caused an irregular price range to prevail and the general list lost most of its earlier advance.

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The opinion in the financial district is that the failure of Ellingwood & Cunningham, a few days ago, was caused by the firm being caught heavily short of Union Pacific and the rumor is prevalent this morning that other financial troubles may develop from the same cause. This is given as the direct cause of the failure of the general market to follow the advance made by Union Pacific.

The time for the submitting of briefs before the Supreme Court in the Northern Securities litigation is now only a matter of a few days, and it is generally believed that a final disposition of the case will follow shortly after. This will mean the distribution of the assets of the Northern Securities Co., which will add largely to the assets of the Union Pacific. It is reported that this will place the Union Pacific company in a position where 6 per cent dividends can easily be paid on the common stock, although it is generally believed that the dividend will be raised only 1 per cent in the near future, placing the stock on a 5 per cent bass.

Rumors are also prevalent in the financial district that the enormous buying is in the nature of a fight for control, but at present these reports are not taken seriously.

Trading at the noon hour was irregular.

the nature of a fight for control, but at seen these reports are not taken serialy. Frading at the noon hour was irregular, t prices steady. Ontario & Western was center of a heavy accumulation, rising r 2 points to 53-4 in a very few minis. Money is in slightly better demand, les to noon, 76,400. detrail Mining continued to rise in a sentional manner, the gain reaching overpoints. Other noteworthy improvements re Sloss-Sheffield Steel 3%, the pfd 1%, veland, C. C. & St. Louis 3, Republic el pfd and the Lead stocks 2 to 5%, eliting 1%. OConsolidated Gas 1½, and uisville & Nashville, Linseed and Republiced L. The U. S. Steel stocks were also ten in heavy-violume on favorable trade orts and both the common and preved made pronuonced gains. The banks in their operations with the interestry start the week with a small s following a olss on last Friday of 1000, and the indications are that deases along the same lines will follow oughout the entire week. The currency movement from the interior und in the next two weeks be pracully if not totally suspended, as the uirements from the West and Souths for early funds becomes more press. Interest rates in the past few days we shown some tendency to harden and ay of the best posted financial authoriare looking for a higher interest rate the near future. I all street is paying absolutely no attento this phase of the market situation the present time. But in the face of the money market for new ustrial enterorizes caused by the content of the lower market before entering the total properties.

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leaves, L. Raown, imperial recorder, will be eguests of honor at the ceremonial session of Moolah Temple of the Mystic Finers, Oasis of St. Louis, to be given at e Grand avenue Masonic Temple Wednesynight. Elaborate invitations have been used for the session and arrangements we been made for a large number of ditors.

Face Cut While Coasting. Emrick, the 14-year-old son of Ed-Emrick, 1820 South Broadway, was sed from his sied and severely cut the head and face while coasting a Lami street hill Sunday. He had de the bottom of the hill on his sled he was struck by a larger sled and 1 to one side of the street. His com-ns took him to the office of Dr. Al-Habermans, 238 Menard street, where juries were attended to, and later to ome.

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The Tenth Ward Association Applies for a Degree.

The Tenth ward Improvement Association and application in the Circuit court Monday morning for a pro forms decree of the was desired that James Ford was the man who drove the two-horse team on the tracks on Eleventh street near Howard street, just in front of the car; that the when the motorman tried to help the horse to its feet it was James Ford that knocked him. James Ford, and not himself, that got into a fight with John Simpson, a keelefontaine cur motorman, over a collision between the car and a coal wagon, and that James Ford was the house court whonday, Judge Pollard fined him \$20 the police court Monday, Judge Pollard fined him \$20 the man who drove the two-horse team on the tracks on Eleventh street near Howard at Seventh attreet and Clark avenue at 11 o'clock Sunday night.

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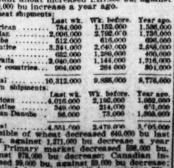
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DEATHS.

ARBUCKLE—George C. Arbuckle, husband of Marie Arbuckle and son of James Arbuckle, suddenly, of la grippe, returning from the South,

Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 2 p. m., from 5611 Bartmer avenue. Interment pri-

BROOKS—On Monday, Feb. 20, at 7:25 a. m., Bertha Brooks (nee Batsch) beloved wife of Cliver Brooks, and sister of Mrs. Joseph Flaig, Mrs. William J. Passmore, Joseph and John Batsch. Funeral Wednesday Feb. 22, 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1721 North Ninth street.

Enma C. Brown, wife of James Brown, mother of Clyde E. Brown and Mrs. Lillian M. Hutchinson (nee Brown) and aunt of Miss May Smith and Mrs. Daisy Jones (nee Smith), aged 57 years.
Funeral from residence of daughter, Mrs. N. C. Hutchinson, 4441 Page boulevard, Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

BURKE—Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 18, at 9:50 o'clock p. m., Mary Burke (nee Bain) relict of John Burke and mother of Toblas J. and Johnnie Burke, Mrs. Patrick Haggerty and Mrs. Joseph Fillo (nee Burke).

Funeral will take place from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Fillo, 5005 Ridge avenue, on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 9 o'clock a. m. to St. Mark's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Louisville (Ky.) and New Albany (Ind.) papers please copy.

BURN-Entered into rest, Mrs. E. J. Burn, widow of S. R. Burn, aged 28, of Macon (Mo.), mother of Sarah Hogan (nee Burn), L. E. Howe (nee Burn) and Una Wiggins (nee Burn) and William B. Burn and A. V. Burn of Florissant (Mo.).

Interment at Macon (Mo.) Interment at Macon (Mo.).

Tex., Feb. 19, 1905, Owen Glendower Cate Interment at Frankfort, Ky.

DOIALINS—On Sunday, Feb. 19, 1905, at 1:5 a. m., Catherine Collins, dearly beloved mother of Mary Collins, Mrs. Mellie Jansen and Mrs. Margaret Leahy, at the age of 64 years.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, Feb. M. at 9 a. m., from residence, 1426 Francis street, to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

DRISCOLL—On Monday, Feb. 20, Mrs. Margaret Driscoll, relict of Jeremiah Driscoll and mother of Rev. John J. Driscoll, S. J. of Cincinnati, O., and Mrs. John F. Donovan, 715 Page avenue. Due notice of funeral later.

Feb. 19, 1906, Timothy B. Edgar, in the minety-first year of his age, at his late residence, \$739 Westminster place.

Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 2 p. m., Bt. Peter's Church, Lindell and Spring avenues. Interment private.

Prenes. Internent present on Saturday, Feb. 18, 1905, at 9:30 p. m., after a lingering illness, ladelph Emele, at the age of 34 years, dearly beloved son of Charlotta Emele (nee Diehl) and the late Adolph Emele, and brother of Mrs. Edward Koepping (nee Emele), Mrs. George W. Wiemeyer (nee Emele), Arthur Emele and brother-in-law of George W. Wiemeyer.

TANNERY—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 19, at 8:30 a. m., Edward T. Fiannery, dearly beloved son of Richard and Ann Fiannery (nee Kelly), brother of James, Richard, John and Mamie Fiannery and Mrs. J. Bowdern.
Funeral from family residence, 1211
North Twentieth street, Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are invited to attend.

HAAG—At his residence, 1014 Marion street, Monday, Feb. 20, at 8:15 a. m., Edward I Haag, aged 60 years, dear husband of Mary Haag (nee Young) and father of Hermine Haag.

Due notice of funeral will be given

BEAGHNEY—On Sunday, Feb. 19, at 2:46 a. m., Lucy Heagnaey, beloved sister of Jatrick, John and Mary Heaghney and Mrs. Nelle Heagerty (nee Heaghney) and sister-in-law of Laura Heaghney (nee Moore) and Hattie Heaghney (nee Moore), aged 25 years 9 months and 29 days.

Funeral from the residence of her brother, Patrick Heaghney, 529 South Broadway, on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 9 a. m., to SS. Mary and Joseph's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

minib—On Saturday, Feb. 1, 1905, Joseph Heine, at his country home hear Clayton, aged 83 years 2 months and 5 days, beloved father of Julia V., Will H. and Joseph Heine, Jr., and Mrs. L. W. Harper and Mrs. John Magner.

Due notice of funeral will be given later.

JONES—On Saturday, Feb. 18, at family residence, 2730 Dickson street, at 11:50 p.m., Harry Jones, beloved husband of Elizabeth Jones (nee Cunningham), father of Harry B. Jones and son of A. J. and Mary Jones, and brother of Mrs. John H. Havlin.

Remains will be shipped to Cincinnati Remains will be shipped to Cincinn O., for interment. Cincinnati papers please copy.

MAGUIRE—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 20, at 10:10 o'clock a. m., Mary Maguire (nee Flanigan), beloved wife of Hugh Maguire and mother of Officer James J. and Mamie Maguire and Mrs. Frank Kussman (nee Maguire).

Funeral will take place from family residence, 5158 Easton avenue. Due notice of time will be given.

New York and Texas papers please copy.

TegRoarty—On Sunday Feb. 19, 1905, at 6 p. m., Nell McGroarty, brother of Mrs. James Gallagher (nee McGroarty), Busan E. McGroarty and Edward J. McGroarty, aged & years.
Funeral from residence, No. 2415 North Fifteenth street, on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 8 s. m., to 81. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MICHAEL On Feb. 20, at 1:10 a. m. Mrs. Anna Michael, widow of Isaa. Michael and our dearly beloved mother Funeral notice later.

OBYRNE—On Saturday, Feb. 18, 1905, at 19:30 o'clock p. m., Catherine Mary O'Byrne, beloved wife of Carbara Thomas O'Byrne, mother of Patrick John and Thomas Francis O'Byrne, Mrs. John T. Blields and Mrs. Charles Hicks, aged

wears.
The funeral will take place Wednesday, Feb. 22, at \$20 o'clock a. m.. from family residence, No. 6404 North Broadway, to Mount Carmel Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Friends are invited to attend.
Arkansas, Kansas City (Mo.) and Candian papers please copy.

PIRTLE—At 9:20 p. m., James Taylor Pirtle, M. D., aged 69 years, beloved hus-tand of Fannis Newcome Pirtle. Funeral from family residence. 364 Park avenus. Tuceday. Feb. El, at 2 p. m. Member of Frank P. Blair Post, G. A. R.; Mechanice' Lodge, A. O. U. W.; St. Louis Medical Society and practicing physician in St. Louis for 40 years.

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MONEY-Lost, Saturday night, \$10 note, on Del-mar, between Lake and Euclid; liberal reward; part wages; Lowis and Clark, serice 1901. Ad. G 8. Post-Dispatch. MUFF-Lost, child's muff, gray equirrel, on Union av., between Ridge and Vernon avs. Ad. B. W., 1122 Bayard av. IN-Lost, 22d reg. gold pin; tighly valued a keepsake; liberal reward. 1387 Arlington.

POCKETBOOK—Found, pocketbook, on Broadway car, at 8:10 a.m., going north, containing money and grocery bills; owner can have same by applying at 604 Ann av. Reward.

Rivid—Lost, diamond ring, between Broadway and Olive street and bridge corner in East St. Louis. Liberal reward & returned to R. J. Schviner, care B. & O. freight office.

ROSARY—Lost, Sunday morning, between 2: Henrictia st, and St. Kevins' Church, ebc rosary with gold cross; reward if returned Mrs. Kelly at above address. SCARF-Lost, Saturday morning, Chouteau car tail end of marten fur neckscarf; please return to office Banner Buggy Co. TO office Banner Buggy Co.

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Post-Dispatch Correspondent in Moscow Before Assassination Found Outward Calm.

DISCONTENT IS BENEATH

Wrathful Masses, Unable to Arm Themselves, Turned Their Thoughts to Bombs.

Writing from Moscow to the Post-Dis-natch, 12 days before the assassination of the Czar's uncle, Sergius, Mr. McKenna found thet, though the city was outward-ly calm after the rioters had been re-strained the people were boiling within. His letters written during the few days in February preceding this one, and printed last week, show an amazingly keen insight into the real conditions.

Special Correspondence of Post-Dispatch.
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MOSCOW, Feb. 5.—The Holy City of
Russia, the heart of the empire, as it
boasts, presents at the moment of writing a curious contrast of the most entire peace on the surface and a gnawing disquietude

read all the papers, go to and from the crowded Asian streets from noon till mid-night upon private business, talk with people of every kind and rank, and leave mally without the shadow of an idea that anything was wrong.

I question if a stranger would ever hear from & Russian one word about the trouble that is yet heavy in the air. The Russian is strangely placed or strangely secretive. He will talk opera to you or the price of tea or French literature, but of disaffection in the land you will not hear. Everywhere you see a normal life. The oriental haggling enlivens the market

place, where all races and all types seem to mingle in a world panorama of strange contumes and stranger physiques; at every corner peasant and prince, banker, and politier, cross themselves or stand a moment bent in prayer as they page the ment tent in prayer as they pass the sac-red ikon. Sleighs, innumerable as ants in forest, make their perpetual trail over white snow, laden with befurred men women, hurrying about the idle business of social M.e. no more preoccupied, one would say, than the pleasure-seeking legions of Paris on a fine day in the Bois. Yet make the acquaintance with this city, with these people, and you soon discover that intense disquietude reigns everywhere.

Everyone is afraid-in the strangely self-possessed Russian way. The peacefully disposed are relieved, on arising in the morning, to find there has been ne riot or slaughter in the night; one soem to be curious or alarmed about what he may learn in the morning.

Many Leave Through Fear. Many Leave Inrough Fear.

As I have just cabled to the Post-Dispatch, American and English residents are sending their wives and children over the torder to France or to Germany; many flussian nobies and bourgeois, either of the class of the idie rich or those who have become compromised by a haif-hearted adhesion to the reform movement, and yet dare not risk the final terror, are breaking up their establishments, realizing on their effects, even selling all sellable land to Jews or to speculative capitalists and making off to places of more tranquil pleasure.

"There will never be a revolution, etc."

"There will never be a revolution, at least here in Moscow?" I remarked today to a student to draw him out.
"There may be a revolution," he answered, adding, like them all, "perhaps, perhaps on Liberation day" (March 2).
"But you tell me you are unarmed; you tell me you cannot organize—you students; you tell me also that you don't harmonize with the workers."



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Paula Edwardes and Bits From "Winsome Winnie," the Musical Piece at the Garrick



Famous Polish Pianist Will Give a One-Man Concert at the Odeon.

Ignace Jan Paderewski, the world's pre-mier pianist, will give a concert at the Odeon Theater, St. Louis, at 8 o'clock this

Paderewski's is a strictly one-man concert, something quite out of the ordinary. Unlike Mme. Melba and some of the other music notables, he does not appear inter-mittently in an evening program, but is himself the sole entertainer.

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While here the distinguished player and composer will sell his autographs for the benefit of the fund with which a monument to Chopin is to be built at Warsaw. Incidentally, his program, which follows, has somewhat of a Chopin flavor:

Prelude and Fugue. A misor.....Bach-List Prelude and Fugue, A minor... Solutta, op. 57 Nachtsteuck, F major

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GIRLS WHISTLE FOR MRS. FOLK

Sunday School Class at Second Baptist Celebrates Visit From Former Teacher.

The little girls composing the Sunday school and vilma con Hohenau gave the title girls composing the Sunday school class formerly presided over by Mrs. Folk at the Second Baptist Church whistled their welcome to their former teacher at the service Sunday school since she removed to Jefferson City, and she seat with the class, of which wistless, and as aspecial favor because of their guest were permitted to whistle the horouse of the hymns instead of singing the fourth in the second stage of the sunday.

.... Rose Melville Returns

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Rose Melville returned to the Grand yesterday afternoon in "Sis Hopkins," and the audience packed the big theater in a way that was nothing short of surprising, considering the years that Miss Melville has been doing this rather over-emphasized Houster girl.

There seems to be a sort of Sis Hopkins following in St. Louis, which time cannot shake in its devotion to the player and the play. The Melville weeks are always as big as any the Grand has in a season, and this will prove no exception. Florence Webster, John T. Kay, Frank C. Hartwell and Frank Minzey are prominently cast in the celebrated Stirling play.

"Dealwood Dick" Stirm Things

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Up at the Crawford Theater. There are at least three thrilling climaxes in each of the five acts of "Deadwood Dick; or, the Scout of Fort Meade," which began its run at Crawford's Theater Sunday afternoon. There are about seven climaxes, 'each with a revolver or knife play, in the third act; and nowhere does the hero make less than three nick-oftime appearances, to the discouragement of the villain. The immense top-heavy house at the Sunday mathee never had time to recover its equilibrium, and was trembling with excitement and rattling the roof with shouts, handclapping and whistling from beginning to end of the play. One Indian was killed and dragged off the stage three times: a wicked Mexican was among the slain; and a kitted howered in a sheet-harness from a dungeon window, was one of the heroes. Some good comedy work is done by Hugh and Alleen Morrison. There will be a change of program at the Friday night performance. Up at the Crawford Theater.

The Jap-Russo War Bobs Up at Havlin's Theater

Bob Fitzsimmons the Week's Star at the Imperial Theater

Star at the Imperial Theater.

Bob Fitzsimmons, once premier puglist of the carch, is the star actor at the Imperial Theater this week. He made his first appearance in "A Fight for Love" Sunday afternoon and he was greeted by one of the biggest audiences the Imperial has ever heid.

The play was written for Fitzsimmons by Hai Reid. It rather covers the span of Lanky Bob's prowess. In the first act he shoes a refractory horse, a good bit of strength and daring that is wholly genuine. In the second act he punches the bag as only Fitzsimmons can punch it, and in the third act the role of the hero carries him into the ring, where he fights a three-round go to the infinite delight of the audience. The exhibition is toned down, but it has a Fitzsimmons go to it.

Julia May Gifford (Mrs. Fitzsimmons) and Emily Dodd are the leading women of the troupe. Miss Dodd is a very capable actrees and Miss Cifford sings and acts very well.

Fitz will do a hard day's work while he here.

at the Olympic Last Night.

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315.00 New Orless women of the well do a hard day's work while he is here. He will give a matinee every day, in keeping with the Imperial's rule, and he will do the Imperial's banner business of \$15.00 New Orless of \$1

It was Mrs. Folk's first visit to the Sun-day school since she removed to Jefferson City, and she snt with the class, of which Mrs. Raines is now teacher. The members of the class are efficient whistiers, and as a special favor because of their guest were permitted to whistle the choruses of the hymns instead of singing them.

Milford's Restaurant, 207 N. Sixth street, AFTER FOLK'S RECOGNITION.

Colin M. Selph Tells Governor of Democratic Club.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 20.—Colin M. Selph of St. Louis called on Gov. Folk this morning. Mr. Selph says he is president of a Democratic organization in St. Louis and it is thought he desired to see Gov. Folk with regard to getting recognition in the spring campaign. Selph was a member of the Legislature two years.

NEW SHOES BRING MISHAP. Messenger Boy Slips Down Stairs and Breaks Leg.

A pair of new shoes caused Frank John son to fall down stairs and break his leg. Frank is a messenger boy, 15 years' old, employed at the Skinner-Kennedy stationery store at 410 North Fourth street. He wore a pair of new shoes to work Monday morning, the soles of which were so slick that he slipped at the top of the stairway and fell to the basement, bending his leg under him and breaking it.

He was put in a carriage and sent to his home at 500 Newhouse avenue.

BIG FOUR CINCINNAT COLUMBUS SLEUTHING SEASON

Kyrle Bellew and E. M. Holland Take a Hand in the Local Hawkshawing.

> The sleuthing season is at band-The time for play and tale In which the ultra expert band Go out upon the trail. And "'Sh!" with Ivan Whin, With fancy clews to thief and spoil And ev'rybody in.

We scarce can sleep at night without We dream of Hawkshaws whose Specter forms cavort about Like wraiths in rubber shoes We dread to wake at day for fear That Raffles has been in And pinched the bulb from mamma's ear, Or lifted papa's tin.

The sleuthing season is at hand-The time for foxy scents, When Desmond (Bill) and Kiely stand Resembling thirty cents. We've Raffles, Bedford and Bellew, Gillette and Doyle! Get in The game and take a chip or two With us and Ivan Whip.

There is a certain fine fascination about sitting in the shadow watching a ourglan burgle.

That is the reason-the sole reason-why

unlike the Giliette play, this drama at the Century is leavened with sentiment. In that respect it should have been a better play, and may, in the end, last longer; but its sentiment is so artificial and its psychological merits are so much short of those of "Sherlock Hoimes" that it cannot be said to be, upon the whole, a stronger play. Raffles and Capt. Bedford continually match their wits in the play. Raffles is a polite burglar and cracksman. He moves in high seclety. Bedford is a polite detective. He moves in the upper circle of crime. The confidence of each injects into the performance a bit of comedy which is now and then very refreshing. It certainly is diverting to see a criminal and a detective openly playing their game, even if the story is impossible.

Amersteth Diamonds. Amersteth Diamonds.

There are four acts. In the first we see the country home of Lord Amersteth in England. The family has guests—among them Raffles. There is excitement about the cracksman, an expert thief who has faffled the experts of Scotland Yard.

Lady Amersteth has a fine diamond necklace which is kept in a safe in the house. She expresses uneasiness about them, and takes them to her bedroom when she retires.

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Captain Bedford is in the house. He is suspicious of Raffles, thinking him something else than the cricket expert and club and society man he seems. Raffles has planned to get the necklace. Incidentially, or rather, coincidentally, Lady Amerate, and the dual attempt to steal than hand it to a male confederate outside. In the second act we see the house at night and the dual attempt to steal the necklace. The maid slips from her room and drops it down from the balcony to the burglar?

The necklace disappears in the confusion, Raffles gets it. Bedford is supposed to do some fancy detective work figuring this out, though any night watchman would know what became of the diamonds. In the third and fourth acts we see Raffles in his bachelor quarters and Bedford closs in his bachelor quarters and Bedford loss in his bachelor quarters and Bedford closs in his bachelor quarters and Bedford loss in his bachelor quarters and Bedford closs in his bachelor quarters and Bedford loss in his bachelor quarters and Bedford closs in his bachelor quarters and B

THE PRETTY LEADING LADY AT THE CENTURY THIS WEEK



MISS CLARA BLANDICK.

wright. CLARK M'ADAMS.

Shakspearean Play at

the biggest audience the Century Theater has had in many weeks sat almost breath-less through the opening performance of "Raffles, the [Amateur Cracksman," last night by Kyrle Bellew and E. M. Holland. "Raffles" is a decidedly interesting play. It is of the Sherlock Holmes type—always unfolding an intensely interesting and ordinarily impossible story.

The play at the Century was written from the book by E. W. Hornung. It was a lucky thing for Mr. Hellew to hit upon, for it is in all respects a safe play. It will always interest. It may often fail to entertain—but it will never fail to interest. It is just as intense in its quality of interest as sitting at the window and watching a burglar work in the house across the street.

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